KENT 1940

John Garrity

Lewis Short

Richard H. Donald

Nicholas Van Slyck

Maurice F. Goodlad Jr.

Edward Welsh

William I. Spencer

Harry B. Ades

Abraham J. Wright

Paul L. Selig Jr.

James O. Smith

Russell C. Johnson

John P. Chase Jr.

Howard G. Comfort

James M. Crowe

William R. Eustis

Robert C. Fewsmith

Richard L. Perry

Thomas M. Whitin

Richard H. Aycrigg

Gilbert E. Gallop

Frederick W. Bauer

Theodore A. King

W. Montague Geer

James P. Cuddy

William A. Rice

George Whitteberg

Jacques Nemerever

Henry Johnson

Sandwith Dinkler

Stephen J. Hensel

Thomas Cleary

Philippe de M. Rayster

Allen M Steele

Charles B. Levering

C. J. Rafferty Jr

Robert P. Kinda

George Wilder

Lewant Mutterworth

Thomas J. Stanley

Edgar Allardyce

J Kaddeus Trask

Karl M. Block Jr.

Richard G. Rumery

Angier Ames Newcomb

W. Bowne Parsons Jr.

John H. Cook

W. B. McKinney

Edgar Allardyce

Thomas A. Lee III

Thomas Hunt Skelton

William H. Taylor Jr

Wett Levering Nimick

V. Gibney Patterson

Philip C. Jayhawood

Ralph E James Jr

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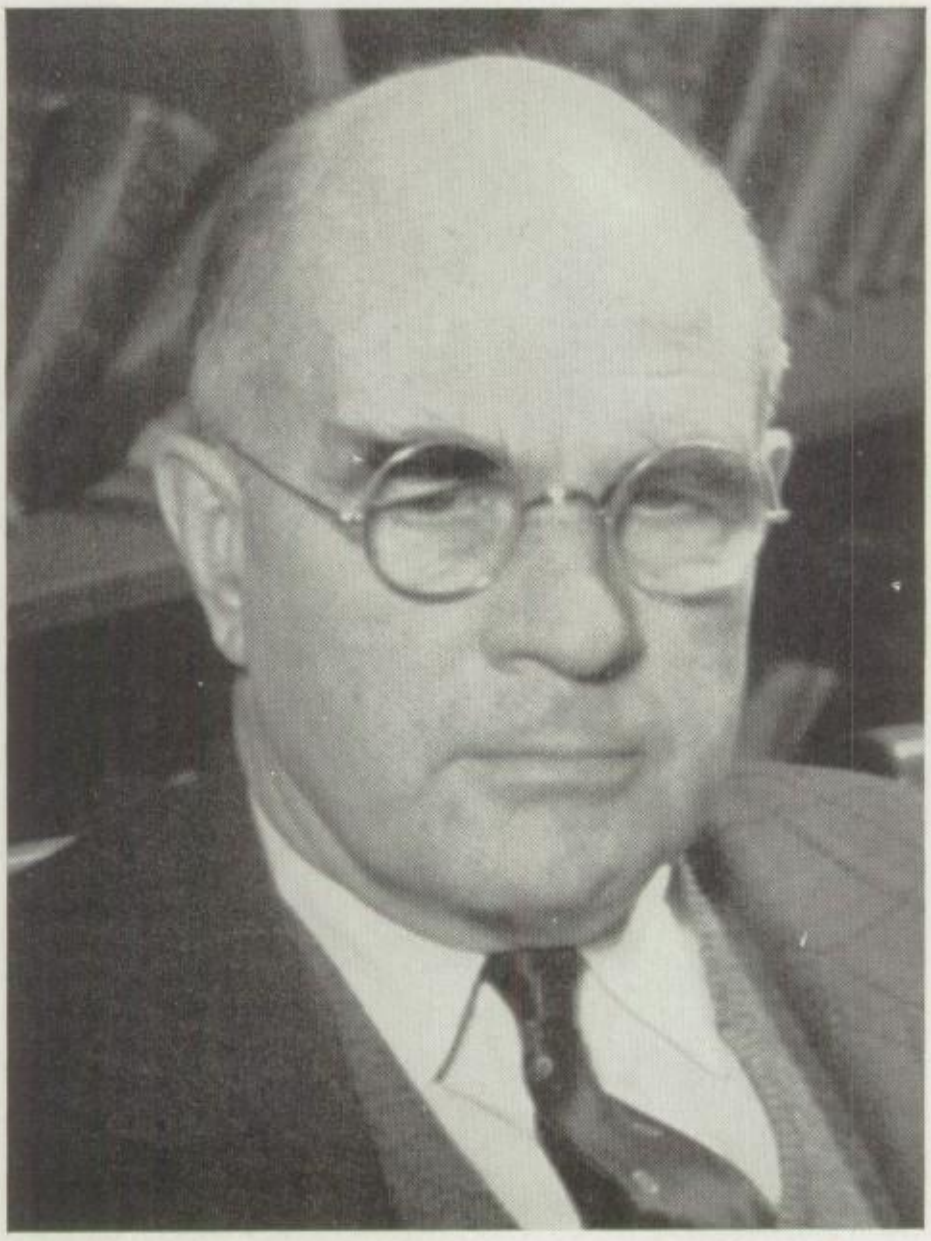
COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY
THE SIXTH FORM
KENT SCHOOL, KENT, CONN.

THE 1940
KENT YEAR BOOK



The Class of 1940 is proud to dedicate this Year Book

to

George B. Chadwick

whose unassuming modesty and kind, sincere

advice will always linger among

its most cherished

memories

Foreword

THE Class of 1940 publishes this Year Book primarily for the edification of the Class's posterity. The Class also presents the Year Book to those who have a real interest in Kent in the hope that it will serve as a reminder through the years of all that has gone on at the School.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Loomis for his willing help as literary critic as well as Mr. Titus for his invaluable aid in all our financial concerns.

GIFT OF 1940 CLASS

AVE MARIA

ADMINISTRATION

The Rev. Frederick H. Sill, O. H. C., Litt. D., S.T.D.

A.B., Columbia, 1894; Litt. D., Columbia, 1924. S.T.D., General Theological Seminary, 1928. D.D., Williams, 1931; Litt. D., Rutgers, 1935. Graduated from General Theological Seminary, New York City, 1898. Ordained Deacon by Bishop H. L. Potter, May, 1898. Ordained Priest by Bishop H. L. Potter, May, 1899. Served on the staff of Mount Calvary Parish, Baltimore, until January 25, 1900, on which date he entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross at Westminster, Md. Professed on May 3, 1902. Founded Kent in 1906. Headmaster, Sacred Studies.

THEODORE F. EVANS, A.B.

Kent, 1915

Assistant Headmaster, History, Latin
Coach of Junior Football and Baseball and Second Hockey Teams

A.B., Trinity, 1919. Joined the Kent faculty in 1919.

MANUEL D. NADAL

Kent, 1917

Assistant Headmaster, History
Coach of Football, Hockey, and Baseball

Served in the United States Marines, 1918-1919. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1919.

CHARLES P. HARRINGTON, JR., A.M.

French, Spanish

A.B., Harvard, 1910; A.M., Louisiana State University, 1911. Instructor of French and Spanish at Louisiana State University, 1910-1912. Taught French and Spanish at Ponce High School, Ponce, Puerto Rico, 1912-1913. Head of Modern Language Department, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, 1913-1918. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1918.

FRANK V. ANDERS, A.M.

Mathematics

A.B., St. Stephen's, 1918; A.M., St. Stephen's, 1922. Student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Graduate work in the Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1920-1921. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1919.

JAMES P. HUMPHREYS, A.B.

Latin, Greek

Coach of Tennis and Assistant Coach of Football

Student at Oxford University, 1914. A.B., Williams, 1919. Student at the University of Paris, 1918-1919. Infantry Sergeant, United States Army in France, 1918-1919. Served on the Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the A. E. F. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1920.

T. DIXON WALKER

Kent, 1919

Mathematics

Secretary of Alumni Association

Coach of Crew, Second Football Team and Form Hockey

Yale University, ex-1922. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1920.

CLIFTON K. LOOMIS, Ph.B.

English

Ph.B., Kenyon, 1919. Taught at Lake Forest Academy, 1917; at University of Maine, 1919; at St. Paul's School, Garden City, New York, 1919-1920; at Lawrenceville School, 1920-1923. Field Artillery Officer's Training Camp, 1918. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1923.

ALLAN McDOWELL

Mathematics

Prepared at St. James' School, Maryland; Washington and Lee University, ex-1912. With Wyoming-Pocahontas Coal and Coke Company, 1912-1913. Construction work, Kenny Park, Hartford, Conn., 1913-1915; Barnum, Richardson Company, East Canaan, Conn., 1915-1917. Survey work, State Park Commission, 1917-1919. Assistant Engineer, Connecticut Light and Power Company, 1919-1923. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1923.

THE REV. WILLIAM COLCORD WOODS, Ph.D.

Chemistry, Biology

A.B., Wesleyan University, 1913; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1917. Graduate Student and Assistant Professor in entomology at Cornell, 1913-1917. Instructor in Biology at Wesleyan, 1917-1918. Served in the Medical Department, United States Army, 1918-1919. Associate Professor of Biology at Wesleyan, 1919-1924. Ordained Deacon, November 1, 1919. Ordained Priest, March 4, 1921. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1924. Rector of St. Andrew's Parish, Kent.

DAVID ALBERT TIRRELL, A.B.

French, German

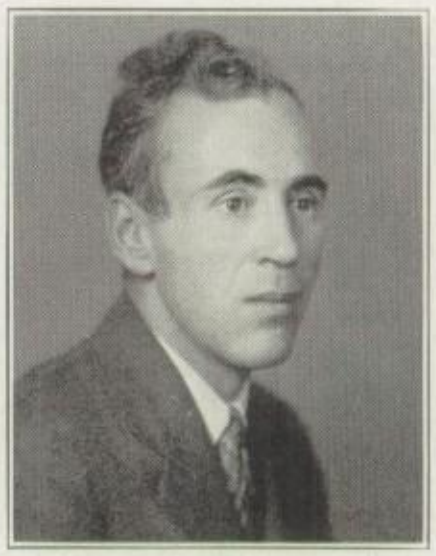
Assistant Coach of Football and Hockey

A.B., Harvard, 1918. United States Navy, 1917-1918. Master in French and Spanish at Hotchkiss School, 1920-1921; at the Bordentown Military Institute, January 1922-June 1922; at Choate School, 1922-1924; at St. Louis Country Day School, 1924-1926. Master in French at Kent, 1926-1932. Headmaster of Evans School, Tucson, Arizona, 1932-1934. Returned to Kent in 1934.

RICHARD M. BAKER, A.B.

French, Dramatics

A.B., Harvard, 1918. Teacher of French at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Summer of 1918; Teacher of French and Spanish at St. George's School, 1919-1921; Teacher of French at Deerfield, 1921-1922; Teacher of French and Spanish at Chestnut Hill Academy, 1922-1923; Teacher of French and Spanish at Woodbury Forest School, 1924-1927. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1927.



WILLIAM WORTHINGTON, A.B.

Kent, 1924

History

Coach of Junior Football

A.B., Harvard, 1928. Francis G. Thomson Scholar at Harvard University, 1936-1937. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1928.

RICHARD LEE GILLIAM, B.S.

Music, History

B.S., New York University, 1936. Master School of Music, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1925-1926; Graduate School, New York University, summer of 1936. Graduate School, Harvard University, summer of 1938. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1928.

JOHN G. PARK

Kent, 1928

English

Coach of Junior Hockey and Crew

Left Harvard University at the end of his Freshman year to join the Kent Faculty in 1929.

KENT SMITH

Kent, 1928

Mathematics

Coach of Basketball, Assistant Coach of Football and Baseball

St. Stephen's ex-1932. Master at Canterbury School, 1931-1932. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1932.

E. TALBOT DONALDSON, A.B.

Kent, 1928

Latin, English

Assistant Coach of Tennis

A.B., Harvard, 1932. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1932.

ROBERT L. COLMORE, A.B.

Kent, 1927

French, Spanish

Coach of Wrestling and Midget Football

A.B., Princeton, 1931. Master of French and Spanish at St. Paul's School, 1931-1934. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1934.

GEORGE B. CHADWICK

English, History

A.B., Yale University, 1903. Business until 1918; The Barrett Company—Canadian Manager, Toronto; New York Sales Manager. Army: Chemical Warfare Service; Captain in Reserve. Devoted a number of years to editorial work and to writing; Doubleday, Page and Company; Director of Publications. The American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Published articles, short stories, a serial, a book. Taught English for six years at Ridgefield School. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1936.

GEORGE WARREN HAYES, A.B.

Kent, 1930

English, German, French, Fine Arts

Coach of Debating

A.B., Columbia, 1934. Henry Evans Travelling Fellow at Munich University, 1934-1935. Institute of International Education Fellow at the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, 1935-1936. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1936.

JOHN LAWRENCE FILSON, A.B.

Kent, 1932

English

Assistant Coach of Football and Crew

A.B., Columbia, 1936. Master in English and French at Cathedral Choir School, 1936. Joined the Kent Faculty in January, 1937.

OLIVER BUTTERWORTH, A.B.

Kent, 1933

Latin, Art

Coach of Midget Football, Ski Team and Crew

A.B., Dartmouth, 1937. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1937.

FRANK KELSO DAVIS, A.B.

Kent, 1934

History, Lower School

Coach of Junior Football, Basketball and Crew

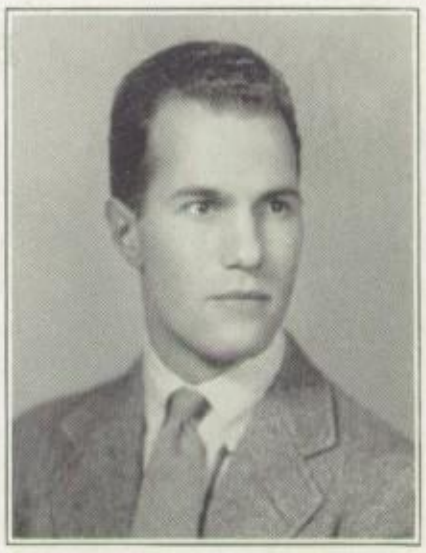
A.B., Williams, 1938. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1938.

FRANCIS C. ST. JOHN, A.B.

French, Lower School

Coach of Midget Football and Skiing

A.B., Princeton, 1938. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1938.



PHILIP F. DOWNES, B.S.

Kent, 1933

Latin, Mathematics

Coach of Junior Football and Baseball

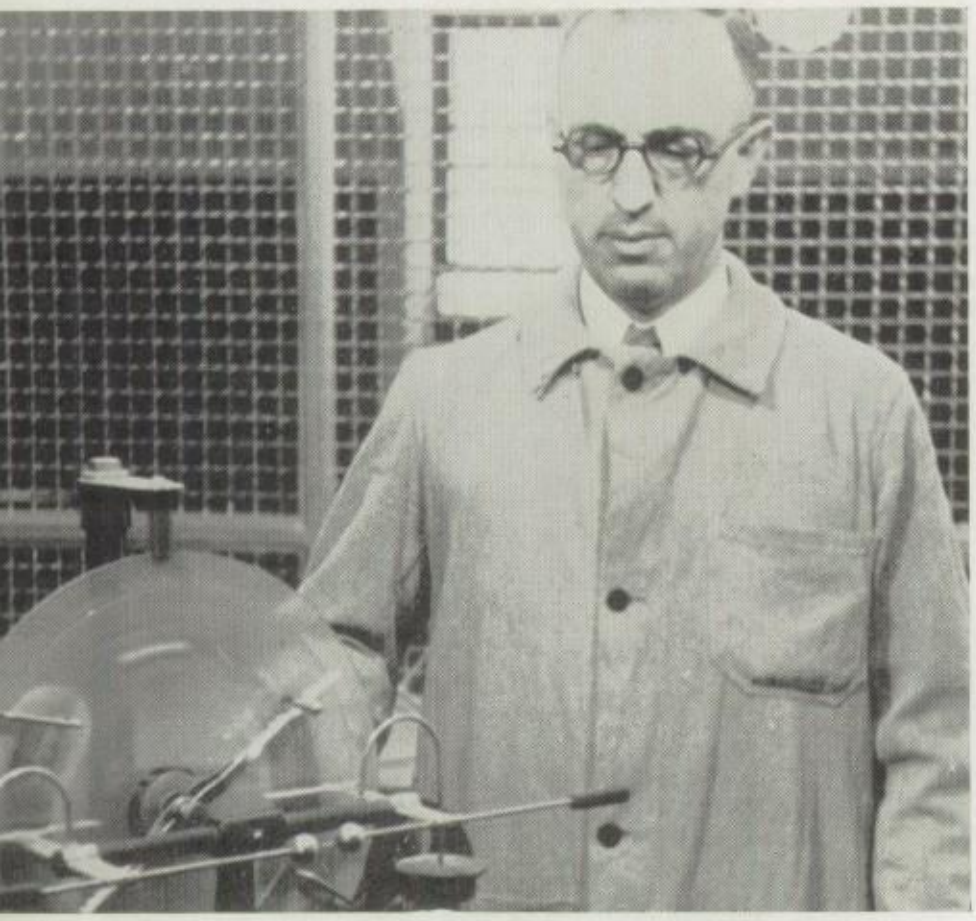
B.S., Trinity, 1937. With Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 1937-1939. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1939.

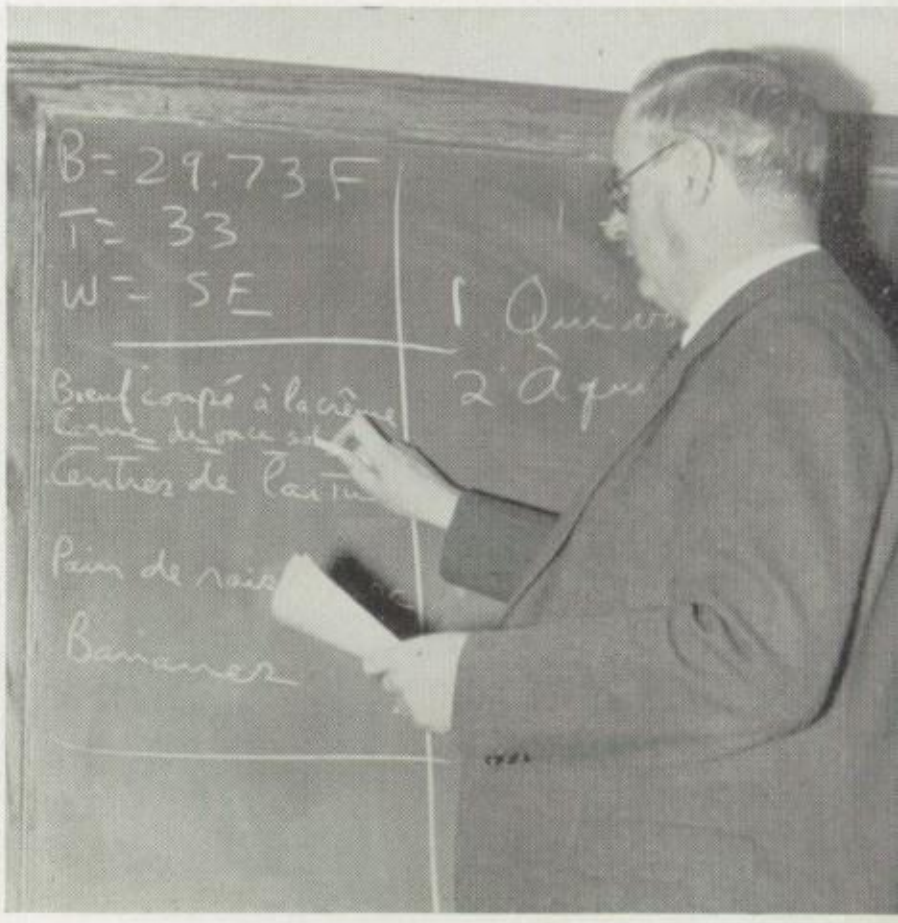
DR. PAUL T. BRUYERE, JR., A.B., M.D.

Kent, 1926

Resident Physician

A.B., Princeton, 1930. M.D. School of Medicine of the Division of Biological Sciences of the University of Chicago, 1935. Served one year as interne at Billings Hospital and one year at Duke University Hospital. Practised one year in Washington. Joined Kent Staff in 1937.

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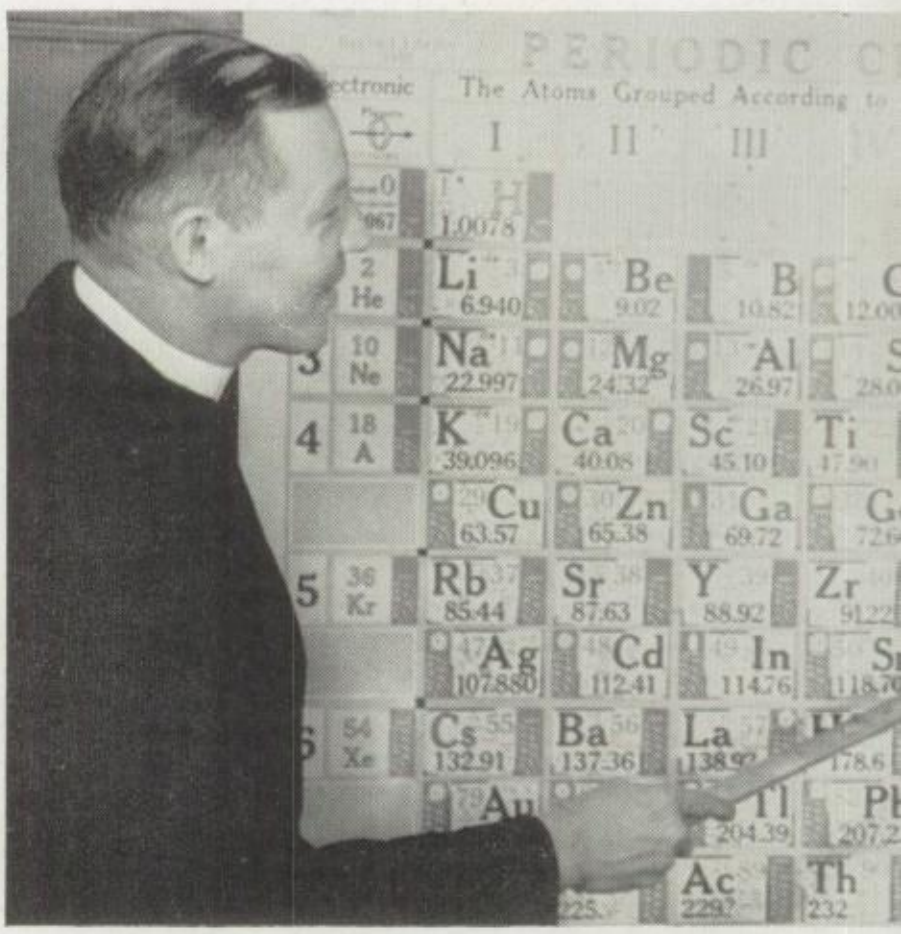
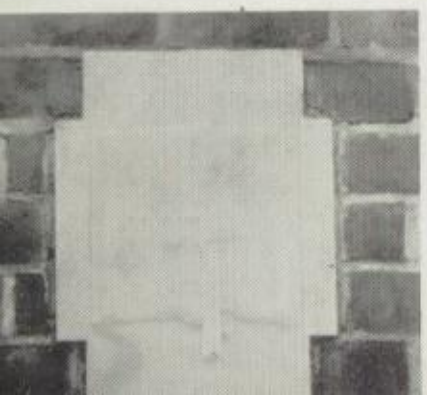
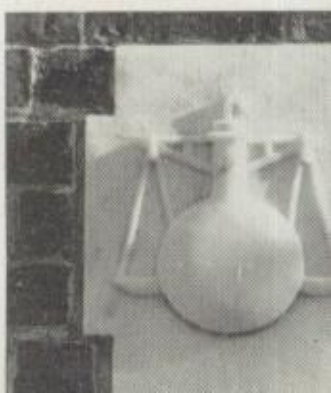
T=33
W=SE


PERIODIC
The Atoms Grouped According to
I
II
III
Li 6.940
Be 9.02
Na 22.997
Mg 24.32
Al 26.97
K 39.096
Ca 40.08
Sc 45.10
Cu 63.57
Zn 65.38
Ga 69.72
Rb 85.44
Sr 87.63
Y 88.92
Zr
Ag 107.880
Cd 112.41
In 114.76
Cs 132.91
Ba 137.36
La
Au
Tl 204.39
Ac 227?
Th 232





First Ten Scholars

1938-1939

Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr. '42	93.8
Douglas Grahame Smyth, II '41	93.2
Stanton Gates Gillespie '42	93.2
Robert Patterson Collier '43	93.2
John Thomas Fargason Milnor '42	92.6
Bevier Hasbrouck '43	92.6
Eugene Edwin Anderson, II '39	91.75
John Fayerweather '39	91.75
David Brittain Willmer '41	91.4
Richard Edward Marsh '39	91.25

Department Prize Winners

Eugene Edwin Anderson, II '39	Latin
Henry Banning Bradford '39	French
DeBerniere Whitaker '39	Spanish
Theodore Weld Sterling, Jr. '39	German
Henry Banning Bradford '39	Special Prize in German
Richard Edward Marsh '39	Physics
Alexander Raymond Stevens, Jr. '39	Mathematics
Richard Edward Marsh '39	Mathematics
David Talmadge Andrews '39	Biology
Frederick William Bauer '40	Drawing Prize Biology
Walter Truslow, Jr. '39	Music
Stephen Hopkins Hensel '40	Art
John Fayerweather '39	Horace E. Schiedt Memorial Prize, Chemistry
Eugene Edwin Anderson, II '39	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English
George Norton Stone '39	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English
Warren Fales '39	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English
David Talmadge Andrews '39	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, American History
Robert Hughitt Blair '41	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English History

William Alexander Rich '40

Special Prize presented by the Harvard Club of Connecticut for Scholarship, etc., to member of the Fifth Form

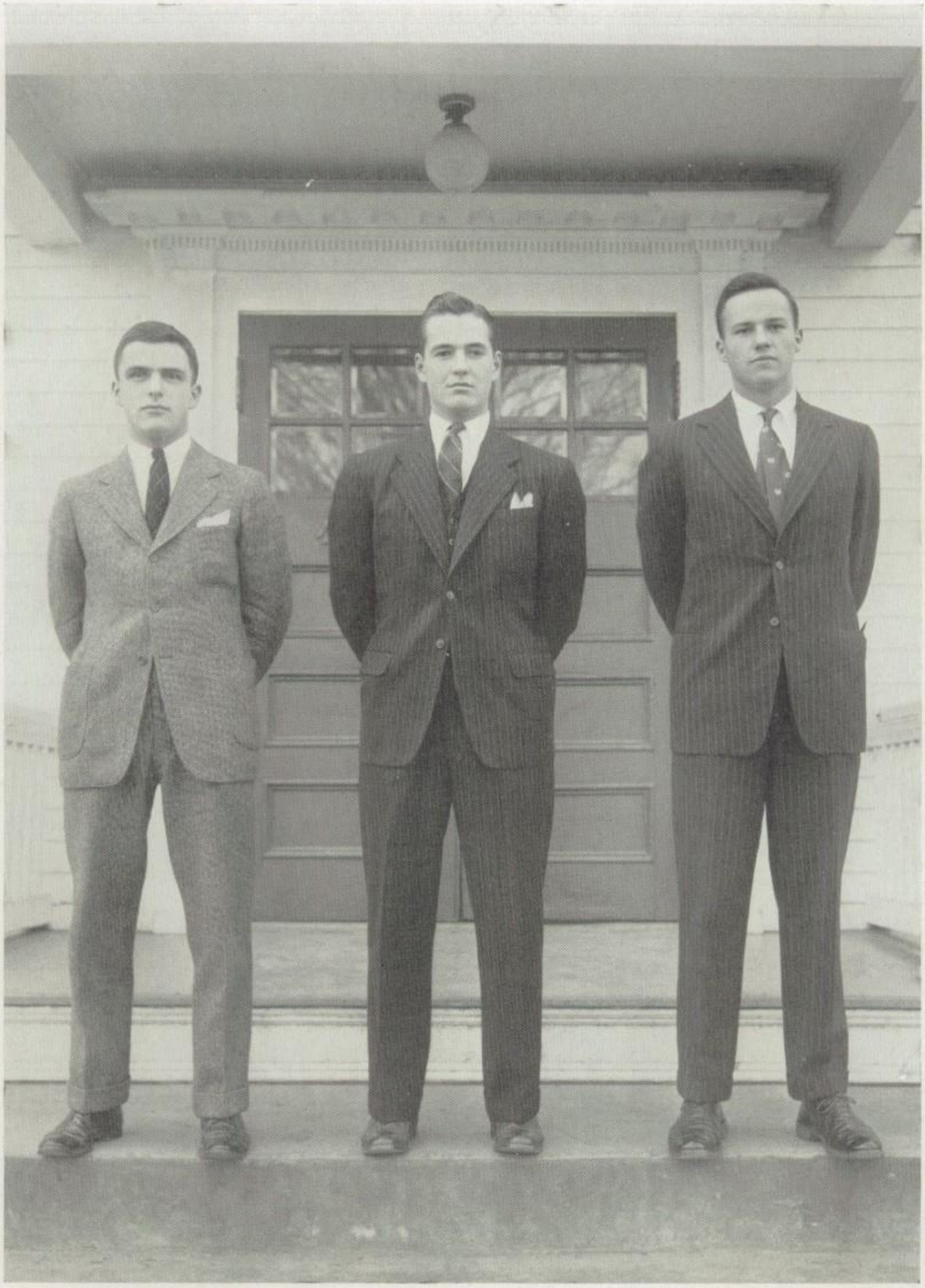
George Owen Peters '39

Medal given by the Hartford Alumni Association of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, for excellence in Mathematics throughout his entire course

Frederick Stevens Hicks '39	The Lawson-Tancred Prize for Public Speaking
George Norton Stone '39	Alumni Prize Essay

COLUMBIA CUP

To Warren Fales as the boy who has shown in his life at Kent, the most comprehensive grasp of his life and work.



THE PREFECTS

William R. Eustis *Gardner R. Anstice* *James M. Crane, Jr.*

Former Prefects

1908
Anson B. Gardner, *Senior Prefect*
Osgood Perry
Alfred H. Sweet

1909
Chauncey A. Crawford, *Senior Prefect*
Randolph P. Titus
Donald S. McNulty

1910
Douglas C. Crawford, *Senior Prefect*
R. Brinton Hill
Leonard G. Taylor

1911
Lowell R. Dulon, *Senior Prefect*
Edgar R. Jackman
Wade H. Thompson

1912
Edward T. Gushee, *Senior Prefect*
Otey R. Berkeley
Winslow Howarth

1913
George W. Ely, *Senior Prefect*
Frederik F. van den Arend
Samuel H. Compton

1914
John D. Burnham, *Senior Prefect*
William Richmond, Jr.
Wayman McC. Allen

1915
J. Morgan Ash, 3rd, *Senior Prefect*
David P. Harris
Theodore F. Evans

1916
Edward C. Stradley, *Senior Prefect*
John F. Austin
J. Stevens Conover

1917
Manuel D. Nadal, *Senior Prefect*
J. Alison Scott
Nicholas Worthington

1918
Samuel S. Bartlett, *Senior Prefect*
A. Parker Hall
Richard M. Cuyler

1919
Robert Worthington, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence Rose
Lewis O. Brewster

1920
Graham A. Nadal, *Senior Prefect*
Jacob Dunnell
Lewis B. Cuyler

1921
Lionel Bergen, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence Waterbury
Robert D. Parker

1922
Frederick P. Weymer, *Senior Prefect*
Robert M. Popham
Frederick B. DePeyster

1923
C. Henry Weymer, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence M. Noble
William S. Walker

1924
Henry A. Frey, *Senior Prefect*
Nathaniel N. Noble
Robert S. Hart

1925
Joseph W. Palmer, *Senior Prefect*
Richard G. Cady
William R. Coyle, Jr.

1926
Leverett T. Smith, *Senior Prefect*
John P. Bent
Charles E. Brainard

1927
Marshall Stearns, Jr., *Senior Prefect*
Lyman S. Goodbody
Kempton Dunn

1928
Kent Smith, *Senior Prefect*
Richard P. Kent, Jr.
LeRoy Pemberton

1929
Clement O. Davidson, *Senior Prefect*
A. Kimball Page
John H. Jackson

1930
Garrett Goodbody, *Senior Prefect*
William H. Gillespie
E. Lowndes Rhett

1931
Charles B. Colmore, *Senior Prefect*
Gavin R. Robertson
Edwin B. Katte

1932
Jerome V. Roscoe, *Senior Prefect*
Levertt B. Davis
Bryan E. Hooker

1933
DeWitt Peterkin, *Senior Prefect*
Richard G. Tully
John H. Flagler

1934
Forrest Cranmer, *Senior Prefect*
William B. Craig
Francis C. Cady

1935
Cyrus R. Vance, *Senior Prefect*
Robert L. Jackson
Beekman Budd

1936
James H. Stanton, *Senior Prefect*
Richard I. Purnell
Robert S. Davies

1937
Charles E. Hewes, *Senior Prefect*
Richard S. Eustis
John A. Blair

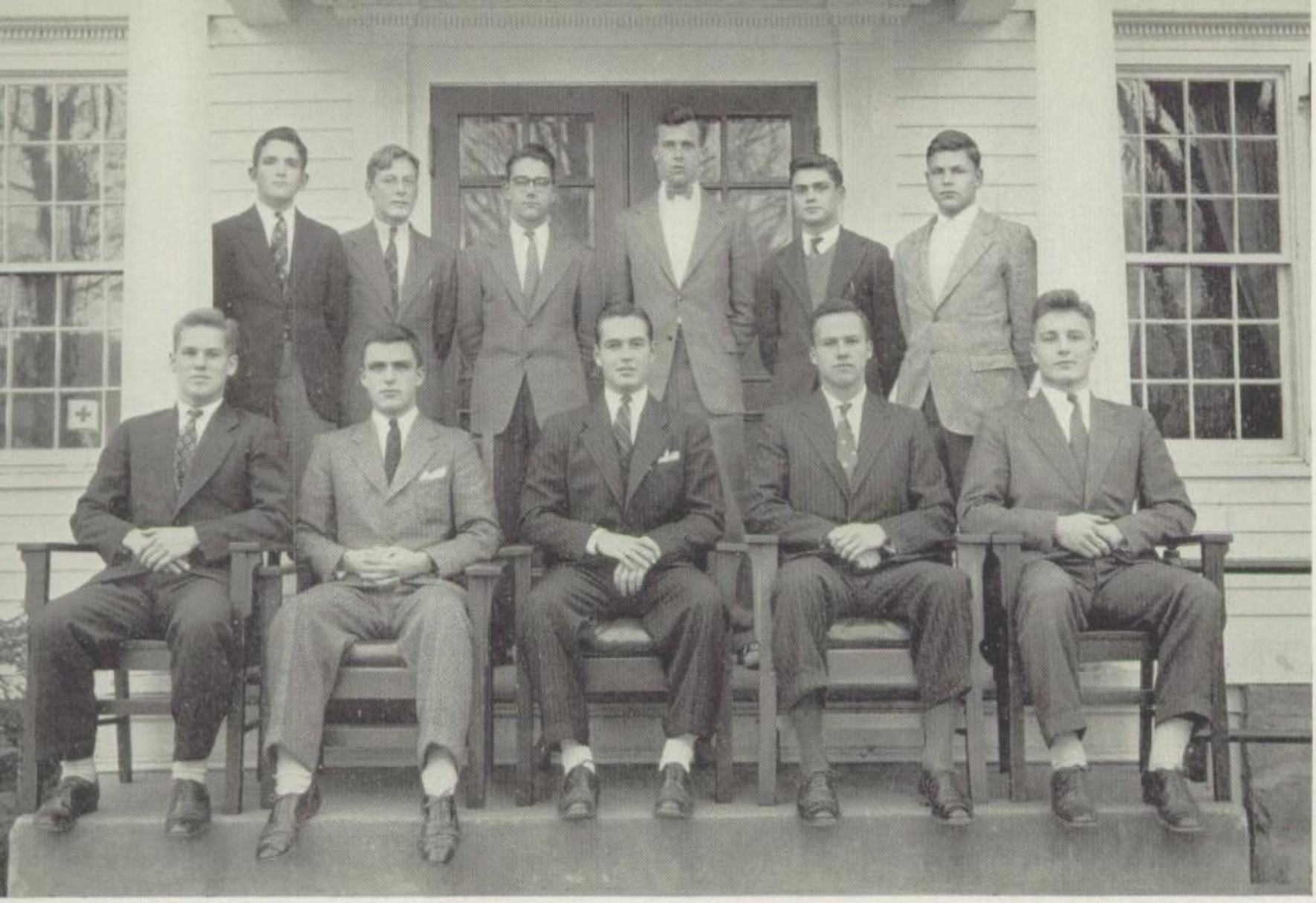
1938
Charles R. Brothwell, Jr., *Senior Prefect*
Leon W. Losee
Julian Simmons

1939
Cyrus J. Quinn, *Senior Prefect*
Walter Truslow, Jr.
John F. Requardt, Jr.

The Council

THIRTY-TWO years ago the Constitution of the Kent School Student Council was drawn up by Mr. R. P. Titus, a prefect of the Class of 1909. Mr. Titus is the present business manager of the School, and the organization which he founded in the early days of Kent has continued with remarkable success. It has suffered no radical changes in all its years of use, and there have been but two amendments. In 1928 it was deemed advisable to increase the number of representatives from the Student Body because of the growth of the School. Accordingly a vote was taken and the measure was adopted, providing four additional members. The last amendment, proposed in 1935, stated that the Sub-Prefect should automatically become a member of the Council.

The duties of the organization are numerous, because it handles all matters pertaining to the general discipline of the School. Instead of having a master in charge of the various study halls, the members of the Council are responsible for supervising the students. The prefects conduct the assemblies, arrange the seating and job lists, and are largely depended upon to keep up the tone of the School. The Council meets once every week on Thursday, at which times it attends to all matters which may have arisen during the week. Frequently petitions are handed in by the Student Body, and complaints or suggestions relevant to the administration of Kent are discussed. At these meetings the Council interviews any student who may have fallen down in the observance of Kent rules and traditions, and discusses the recommendations of the Headmaster or Faculty in regard to disciplinary matters.



THE COUNCIL

Back Row: Wood, L. Harris, Pulford, Ellis, Foster, Willmer
Front Row: Pepper, Eustis, Anstice (Chairman), J. M. Crane, Conze

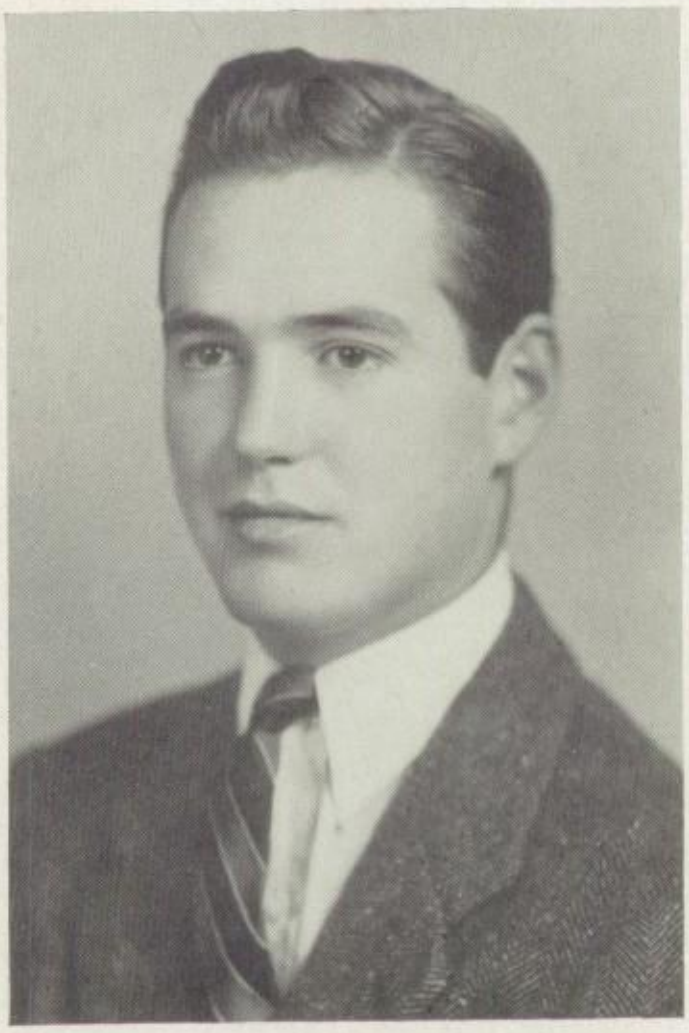
The Council is composed of the three Prefects, the Sub-prefect, a Sixth Form representative, and six additional members, three each from the Fourth and Fifth Forms. The Prefects and Sub-prefect are appointed by the Headmaster, while the Sixth Form Council member is elected by his classmates. Each spring the School votes on the six representatives from the lower forms, choosing them from a field of twelve candidates. Taking up their initial duties on the first of May, the Prefects of each new class are trained by the retiring officers, and thus the smooth running of the organization is carried on from year to year. The continuance of this system insures a steady development in the efficiency of the Council as an administrative body, for the experience of the past can be more securely fused into the decisions and actions of the future.

During the past year the Council has been composed of the following: Gardner R. Anstice, 1940, chairman; James M. Crane, Jr., 1940, secretary; William R. Eustis, 1940; Norman G. Conze, 1940; William S. Pepper, 1940; Julian C. S. Foster, 1941; David B. Willmer, 1941; John F. Ellis, 1941; Laurence Van D. Harris, 1942; Schuyler C. F. Pulford, 1942; Richard H. Wood, 1942.

Sixth Form

THE SIXTH FORM

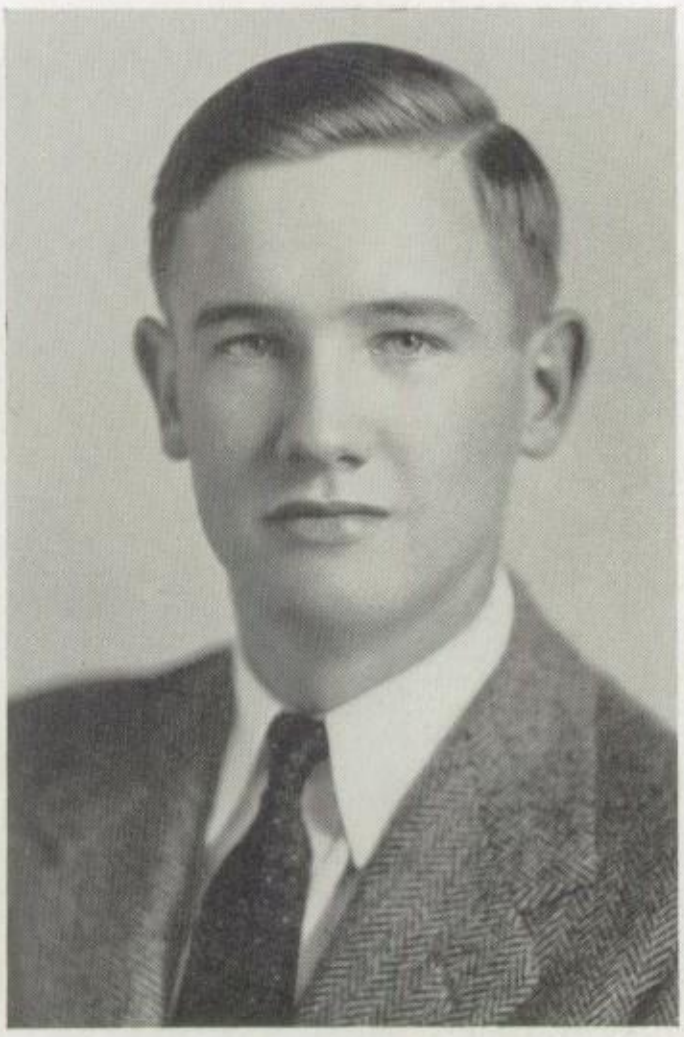
Back Row: Griffin, J. Johnson, Mayer, James, Smith, Geer, McCormick, W. Parsons, Register, Donald, Wilcox, Stout
Sixth Row: See, T. Curtis, Danielson, R. Kerr, J. Cook, Nicholson, S. Mittnacht, C. Levering, King, Seidler, Wright, Garnett, Clark
Fifth Row: Duff, W. Milnor, Whitin, Block, Drinker, Bauer
Fourth Row: Ely, Conze, Eustis, Anstice (President), J. M. Crane, Pepper, Scott, Colmore
Third Row: R. Perry, Collyer, C. Jones, Aycrigg, C. Lafferty, Whittlesey, Granger, A. Newcomb, Krida, Wing
Second Row: R. Johnson, Goodbody, Amoss, W. L. Nimick, N. Van Slyck, Outerbridge, W. Rich
Front Row: Rumery, Patterson, Lockwood, Whitney, Leake, Hensel, Trott, Sauer



GARDNER RUST ANSTICE

Williams — Rochester, N. Y.

Born October 17, 1920.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Senior Prefect.
Council '38 (Sergeant-At-Arms),
'39, '40 (Chairman).
Form President '36, '38, '39, '40.
Football—Leagues '35.
"2nds" '36.
Numerals '37.
"K" '38, '39.
Hockey—"2nds" '37.
"K" '38, '39, '40 (Captain).
Baseball—Leagues '36.
"2nds" '37.
Numerals '38, '39.
Year Book Board (Chairman ex-Officio).



RICHARD HALL AYCRIGG

Williams — Darien, Conn.

Born August 3, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '38 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '39 (Chairman).
Hockey—"2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40.
Baseball—"2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40 (Captain).
News Board.
Press Board.
Year Book Board (Editor-in-Chief).
St. Joseph's Society.
Honor Roll '38, '39.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BAUER

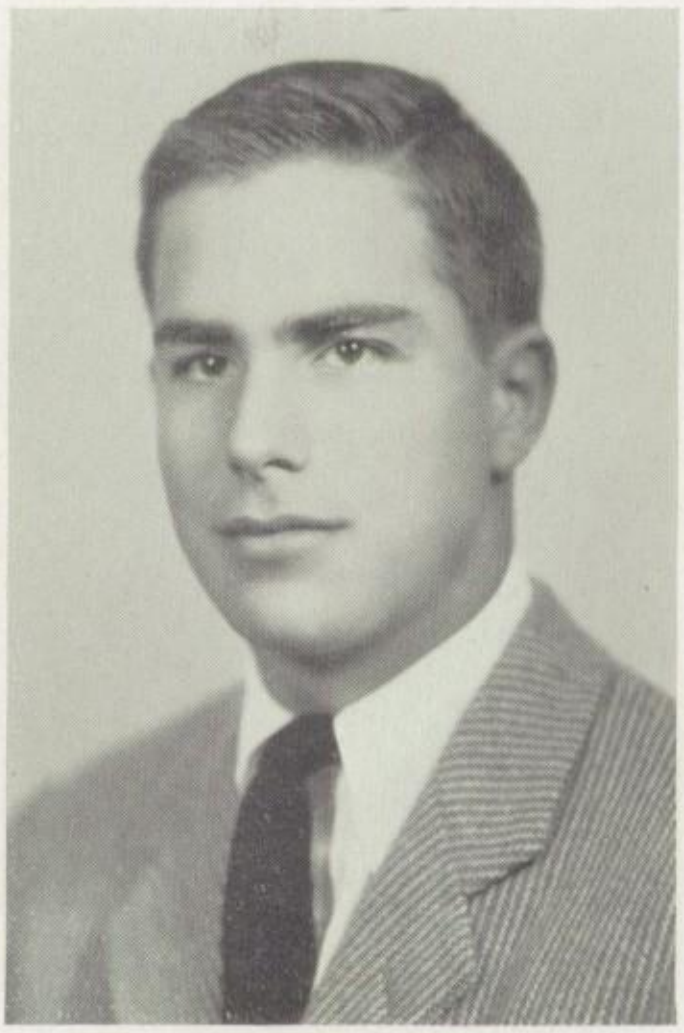
Washington and Lee — Kent, Conn.

Born October 22, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Basketball—"2nds" '39, '40.
Baseball—"2nds" '39.
Biology Drawing Prize '39.

KARL MORGAN BLOCK, JR.

Yale — San Francisco, Cal.

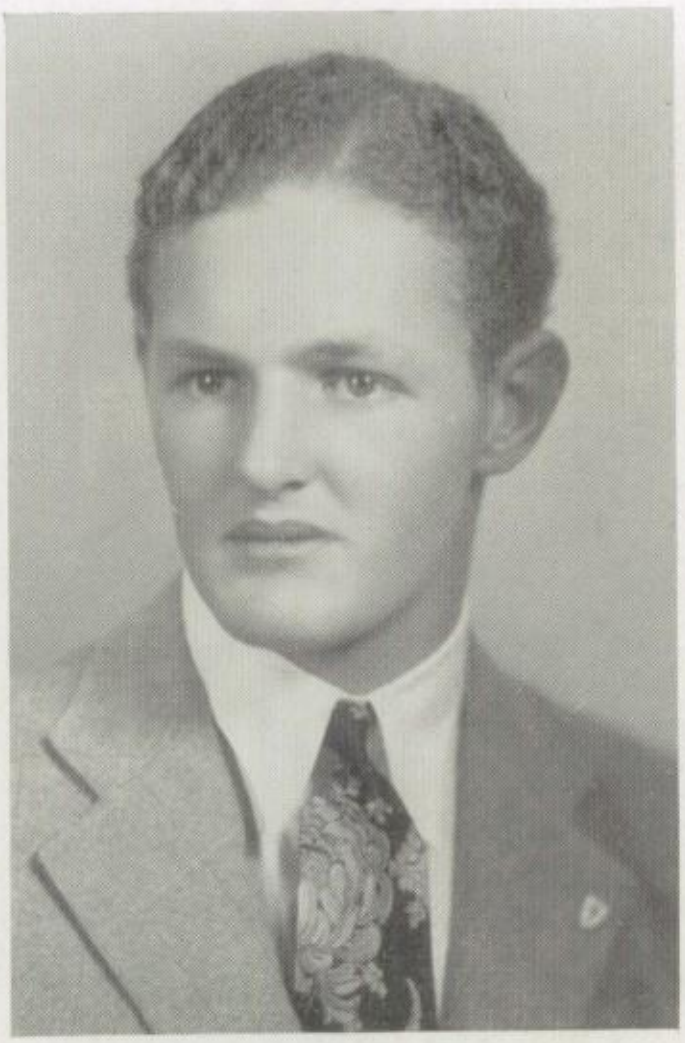
Born January 14, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Numerals '37.
"K" '38, '39 (Captain).
Basketball—"BKB" '38, '39.
"K" '40 (Captain).
Crew—Form Crew '38.
"K" '39.
Henley Crew '39.
Year Book Board (Advertising Manager)
Glee Club '40.



CHAMP CLARK

Missouri — St. Louis, Mo.

Born August 24, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '37, '39.
Fall Tennis '38.
Basketball—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Baseball—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39.
Chess Club '37, '38.
Bell Ringing Guild '38.
News Board.
Press Board.
Year Book Board.



GILBERT ELLIOTT COLLYER

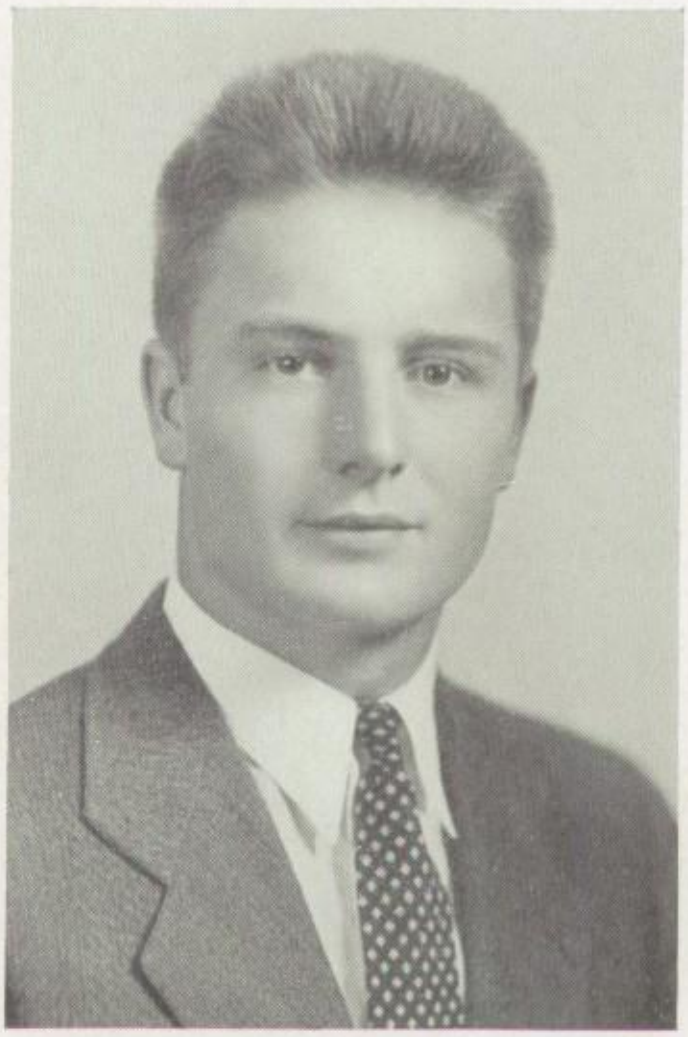
Cornell — London, England

Born November 5, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1939.
Skiing '40.
Wrestling '40.
Dramatic Society '40.

JOHN PALMER COLMORE

Princeton — San Juan, P. R.

Born November 5, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '37.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39.
Wrestling—Numerals '36, '37, '38.
Basketball—Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"BKB" '40 (Manager).
Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Debating Team '40.
Choir '36, '37, '38, '39.
St. Joseph's Society.
Honor Roll '36, '37, '38, '39.



NORMAN GODFREY CONZE

Princeton

Greenwich, Conn.

Born July 30, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Sub-Prefect.
Council '40.
Football—Leagues '36.
"2nds" '37.
Numerals '38.
"K" '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39, '40.
Tennis—"2nds" '37.
"TKT" '38.
"K" '39, '40 (Captain).
Dramatic Society '40.
Public Speaking Society '38, '39, '40 (Secretary).
Year Book Board.
St. Joseph's Society.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

JAMES MITCHELL CRANE, JR.

Yale

New York City

Born March 8, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Prefect.
Council '38, '39, '40 (Secretary).
Form Vice-President '39, '40.
Football—Leagues '35, '36 (Capt.).
"2nds" '37.
"K" '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
Wrestling—"WKT" '40.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37.
"K" with crossed oar '38.
"K" '39, '40 (Captain).
Henley Squad '38.
Henley Crew '39.
Henry Bishop Oar '39.
Honor Roll '36, '37.

JOHN HARMON COOK

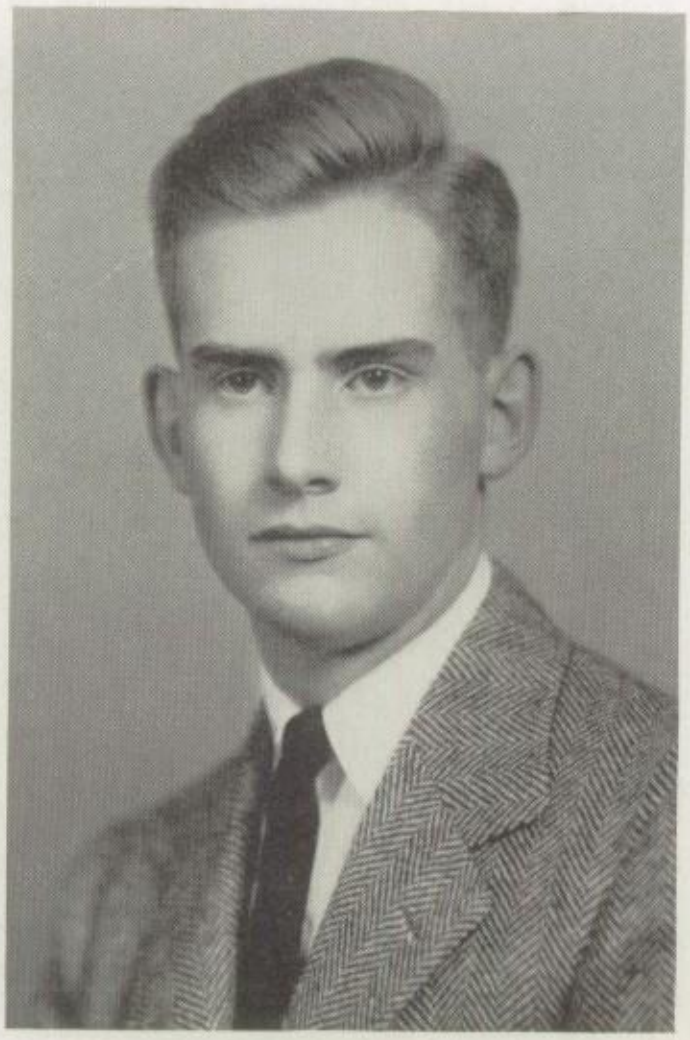
Yale — Litchfield, Conn.

Born July 6, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Sacristan.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Junior Team '37.
League Coach '39.
Basketball '37, '38.
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
League Coach '40.
Year Book Board (Business Manager).
Public Speaking Society '39.
St. Joseph's Society (President).

TODD PORTER CURTIS

Princeton — Harrison, N. Y.

Born October 4, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Fall Tennis '37.
Skiing '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.



CLARK DANIELSON

Columbia — Westfield, N. J.

Born July 14, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37.
Tennis—"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"TKT" '40 (Manager).
Classical Orchestra '36.
Cercle Francais '39.
Literary Club '38.
News Board.
Press Board.
Honor Roll '36, '37, '38, '39.

RICHARD HEMPSTEAD DONALD

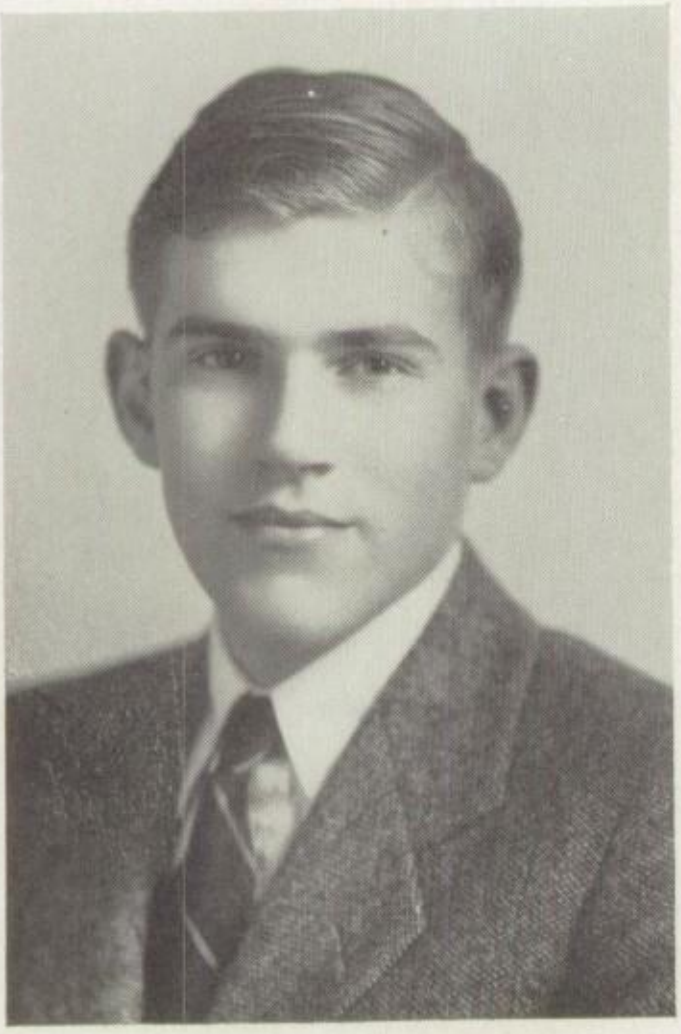
Yale — Southampton, England

Born November 3, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Fall Tennis '36, '37, '38.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39.
Wrestling—"WKT" '40 (Chairman).
Tennis '37, '38, '39.
Chess Club '38, '39, '40.
Dramatic Society '40.
Public Speaking Society '37, '38, '39, '40.
Debating Team '39, '40.
News Board.
Press Board.
Literary Supplement Board.
Year Book Board.
Honor Roll '39.

SANDWITH DRINKER

Yale — Jenkintown, Pa.

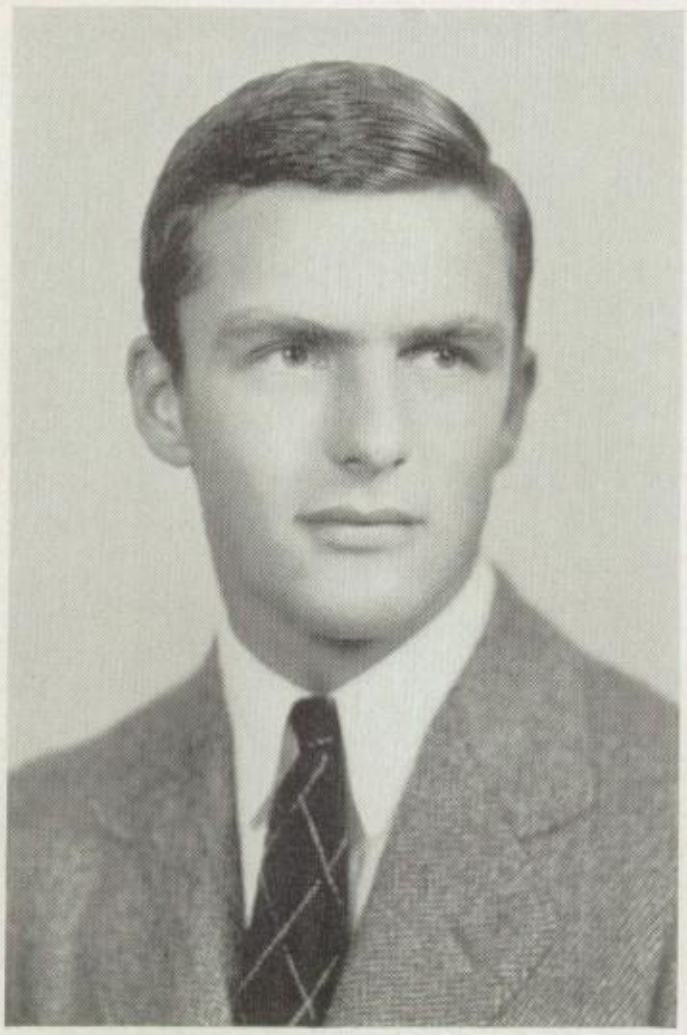
Born October 7, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36.
"2nds" '37, '38.
League Coach '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38.
"K" with crossed oar '39.
Chess Club '37, '38, '39.
Public Speaking Society '38.
Dramatic Society '40.
Year Book Board (Managing Editor).
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.



JOHN DUFF, JR.

Annapolis — Darien, Conn.

Born February 1, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Junior Team '37, '38.
Hockey—Leagues '37.
Skiing '38.
Wrestling '39.
"WKT" '40 (Manager).
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
Athletic Store '38, '39, '40 (Manager).
Chess Club '39, '40.



WILLIAM RICHARDSON EUSTIS

Harvard — Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Born January 31, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Prefect.
Council '39, '40.
Form President '37.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39.

Hockey—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40.
Tennis—Junior Team '36 (Captain) '37.
"2nds" '38.
"TKT" '39, '40.
Literary Supplement Board.
Choir '36, '37, '38.
Honor Roll '37.

PAUL FRENCH ELY, JR.

M. I. T. New York City

Born July 9, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Basketball—Leagues '37.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '38.
Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '40 (Chairman).
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37, '38.
"K" '39.
Henley Crew '39.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '39, '40.
Instructor '40.
Handbell Band '39, '40.
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.
Public Speaking Society '38, '39, '40.
Debating Team '40.
Dramatic Society '38.
Chess Club '36, '37.
News Board (Business Manager).
Press Board.
Year Book Board (Photographic Editor).
Head of Form '37.
Honor Roll '36, '37, '38, '39.

WILLIAM JOHN POULTON
MAXWELL GARNETT

Trinity College, Cambridge
Oxford, England

Born August 6, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1939.
Football—"2nds" '39
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Debating Team '40.
Dramatic Society '40.
Anglo-American Scholarship.

WILLIAM MONTAGUE GEER, III

Princeton — Huntington, L. I.

Born December 29, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35.
Fall Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '36.
Basketball '37, '38, '39.
Wrestling '40.
Tennis '36, '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Public Speaking Society '38, '39.
Year Book Board (Class Historian).
Honor Roll '36, '37, '38.

MAURICE FITZGERALD GOODBODY, JR.

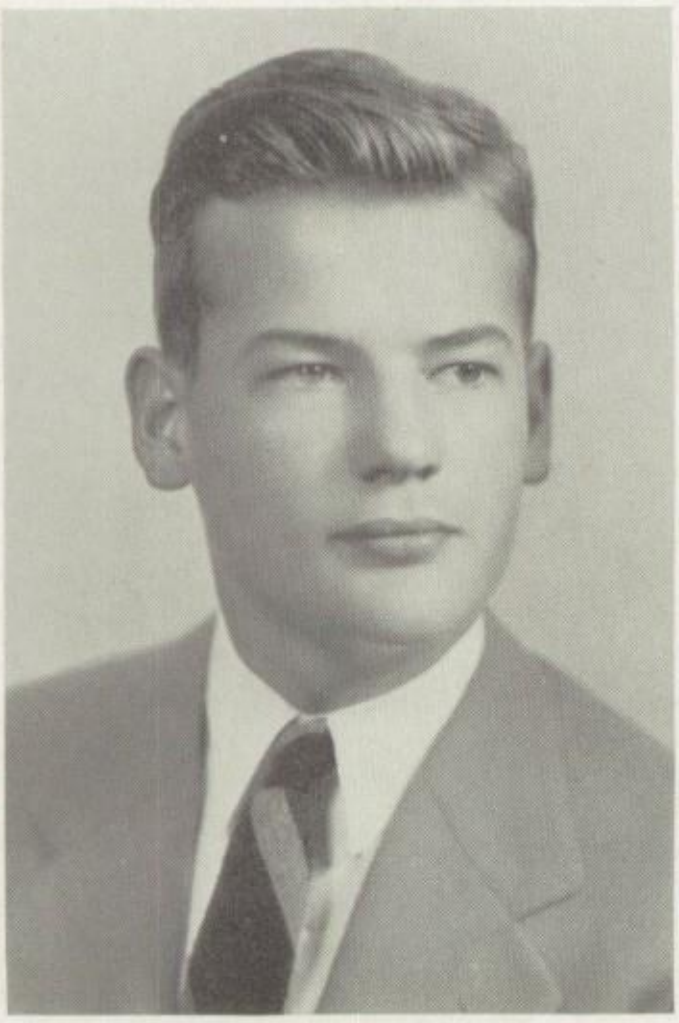
Williams — Ridgewood, N. J.

Born April 13, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Ski Club '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '36.
Tennis '37, '38.
Numerals '39.
Public Speaking Society '39, '40 (President).
Debating Team '40.
Glee Club '38, '39, '40.
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.
Honor Roll '39.

CHARLES HAROLD GRANGER, II

Yale — Waterbury, Conn.

Born February 11, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38, '39.
Midget Team '37.
Junior Team '39.
Skiing '37, '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '39, '40.
Instructor '39.
Chairman '40.
Handbell Band '39, '40.
Chimemaster '40.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.



MARK ALEXANDER GRIFFIN, JR.

North Carolina — Asheville, N. C.

Born March 15, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Fall Tennis '37.
Football—"2nds" '38, '39.
Skiing '38.
Basketball '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '39.
Tennis '38.
"2nds" '39.
Public Speaking Society '38, '39, '40.
Cercle Francais.

STEPHEN HOPKINS HENSEL

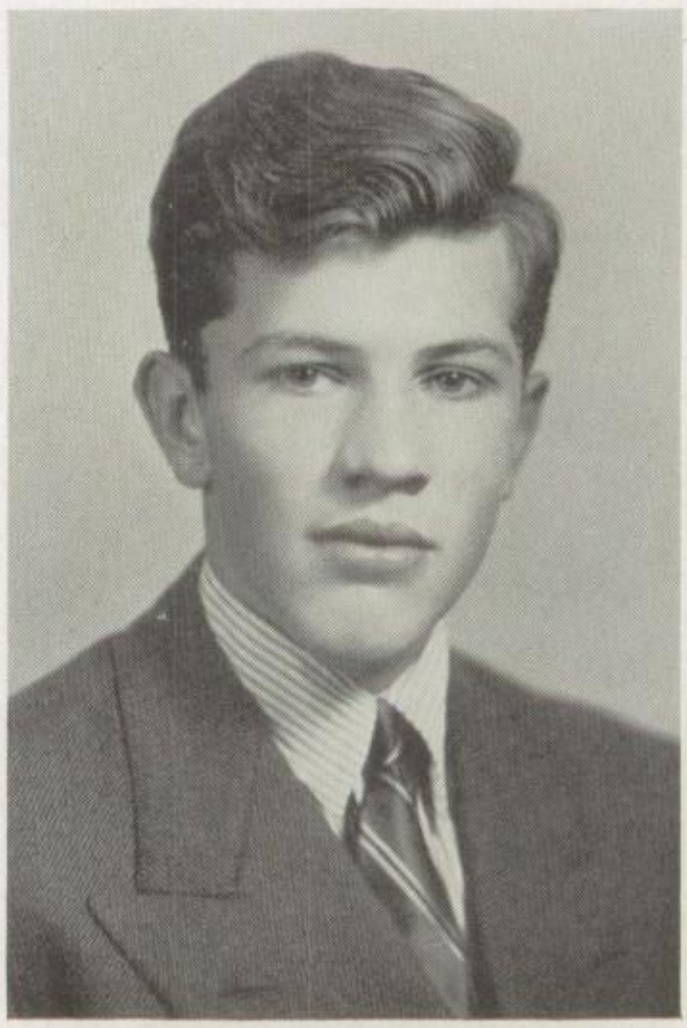
Yale — New York City

Born December 1, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36.
Hockey—Leagues '37.
Crew—Form Crew '37.
Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '40 (Manager).
Tennis '38.
Art Club '39, '40.
Chess Club '38.
Public Speaking Society '37.
Dramatic Society '37, '38, '39, '40 (President).
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

RALPH EMERSON JAMES, JR.

Princeton — Allentown, Pa.

Born August 15, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
Wrestling—"2nds" '39.
"WKT" '40.
Baseball—Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '40 (Chairman).
Chess Team '38, '39.
Bell Ringing Guild '36, '37, '38.
Honor Roll '39.



JOHN TRIPLETT HAXALL JOHNSON

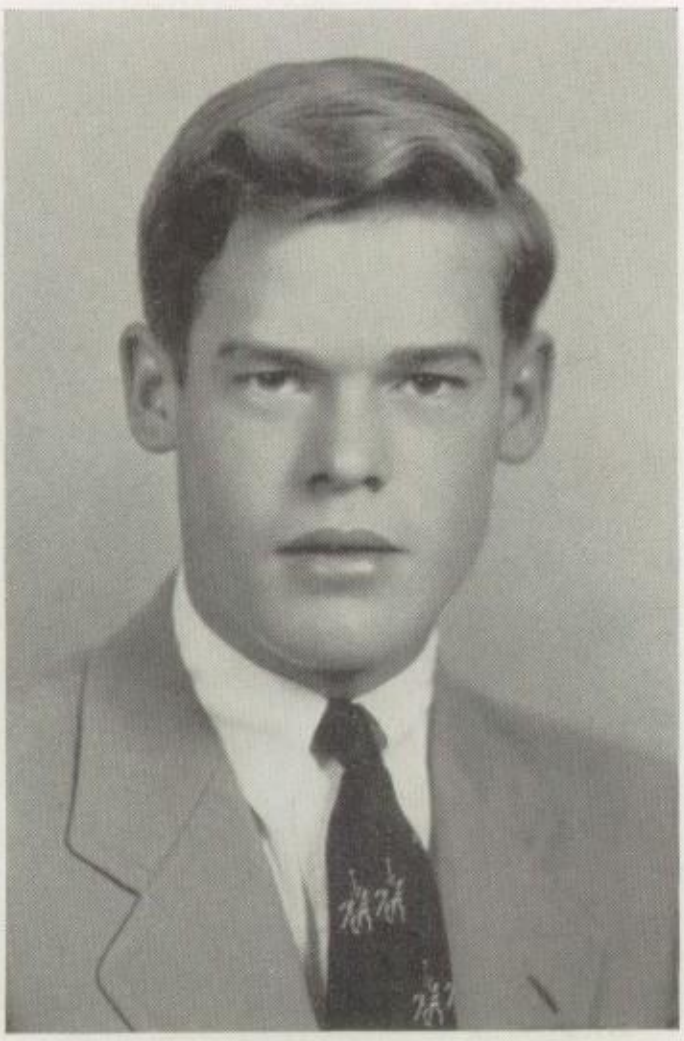
Princeton — Baltimore, Md.

Born July 19, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Fall Tennis '38, '39.
Basketball '37, '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Tennis '37, '38.
Baseball—Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '40 (Manager).
Chess Club '38, '39, '40.
Public Speaking Society '37, '38.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

RUSSELL CROSWELL JOHNSON

Dartmouth — White Plains, N. Y.

Born November 12, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Midgets '38.
Juniors '39.
Basketball—"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"BKB" '40 (Chairman).
Crew—Form Crew '37.
Tennis '38, '39, '40.
Jazz Orchestra '39, '40.
Band '37, '38, '39, '40 (Leader).
Glee Club '38, '39.
Camera Club '38, '39.
Public Speaking Society '38.
Choir '38, '39.



CHARLES ALVIN JONES, JR.

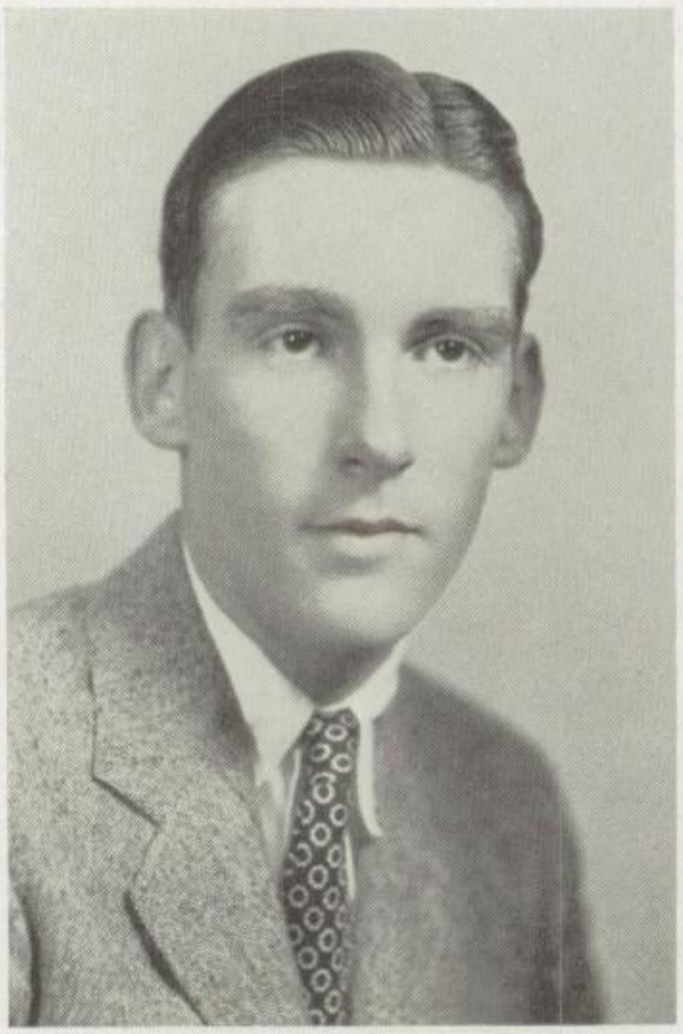
Yale — Phoenixville, Pa.

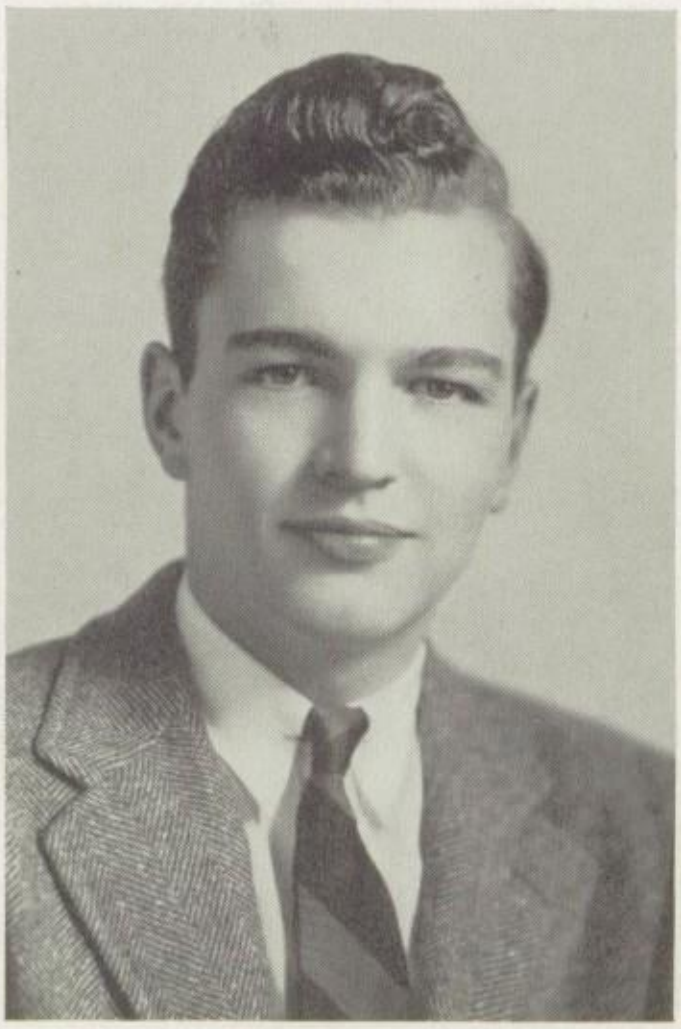
Born February 8, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36.
Fall Tennis '37.
Basketball '37.
Hockey—Leagues '38.
Tennis '37, '38.
Crew—Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '40 (Chairman).
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

ROBERT CORRY KERR, II

Williams — Montclair, N. J.

Born August 27, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36.
"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '38 (Ass't. Manager)
Basketball '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37.
Tennis '38, '39.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Debating Team '40.
Quartet '39, '40.
Glee Club '38, '39, '40 (President).
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.
Cantor '40.

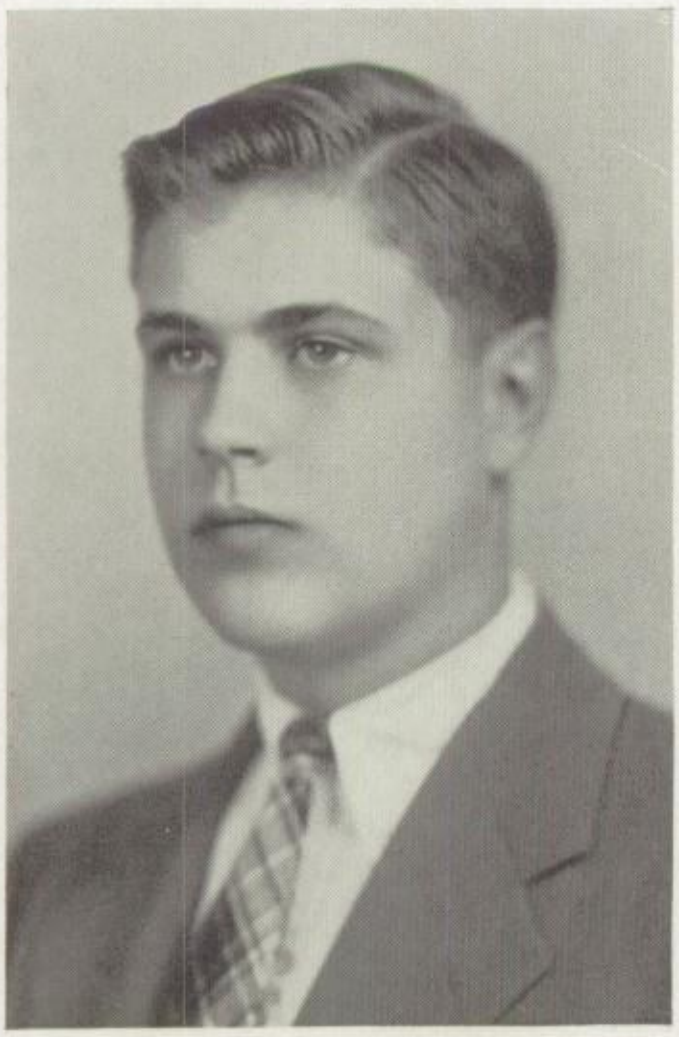




BLEECKER KING

Chicago — Chicago, Ill.

Born January 6, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36.
Basketball '36, '37, '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39.
Honor Roll '36, '37, '38, '39.



ROBERT PALMER KRIDA

Yale — New York City

Born February 4, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Midgets '35.
"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Leagues '38, '39 (Coach).
Basketball—Juniors '36, '37.
Ski Club '38, '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40 (Captain).
Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39.
Crew—Form Crew '40.
Junior Public Speaking Society '37.
News Board (Advertising Manager).
Press Board.

CLARENCE JAY LAFFERTY, JR.

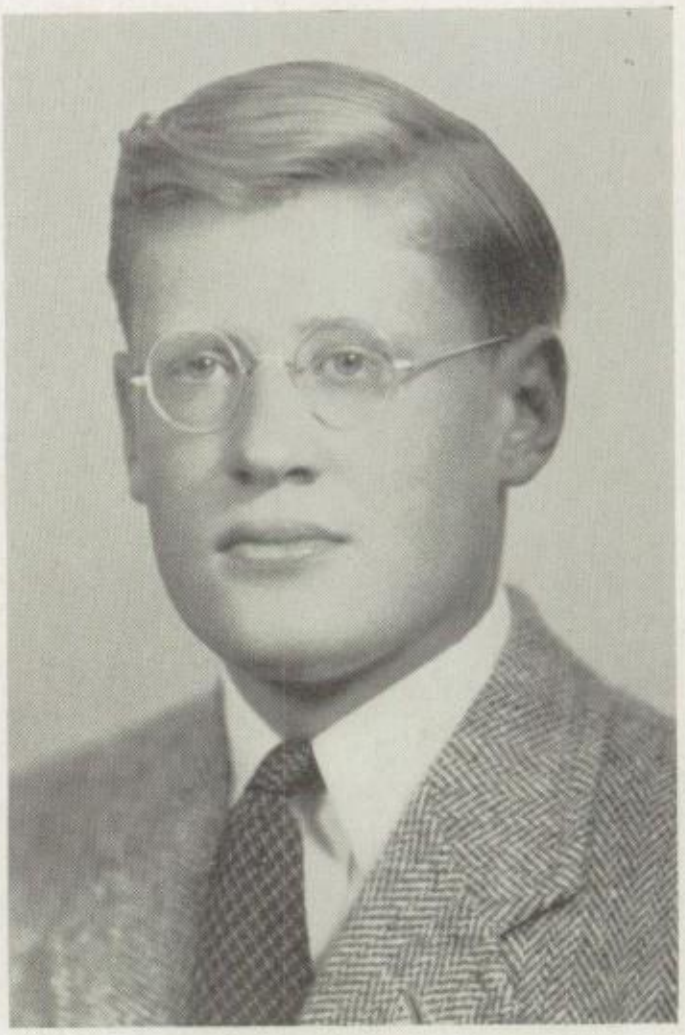
Harvard Saigon, French Indochina

Born February 7, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '38, '39 (Coach).
"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Hockey—Leagues '36, '40.
Ski Club '38, '39, '40 (President).
Crew—Form Crew '36.
Tennis—"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '38 (Ass't. Manager).
"TKT" '39 (Manager), '40 (Chairman).
Band '36, '37.
Cercle Francais '38, '39, '40 (President).
Dramatic Society '40.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Debating Team '40.
Cheer Leader.
News Board (President).
Press Board (Chairman).
Literary Supplement Board.
Year Book Board.
Honor Roll '38, '39.

RICHARD BRYAN LEAKE, III

Williams Bennington, Vt.

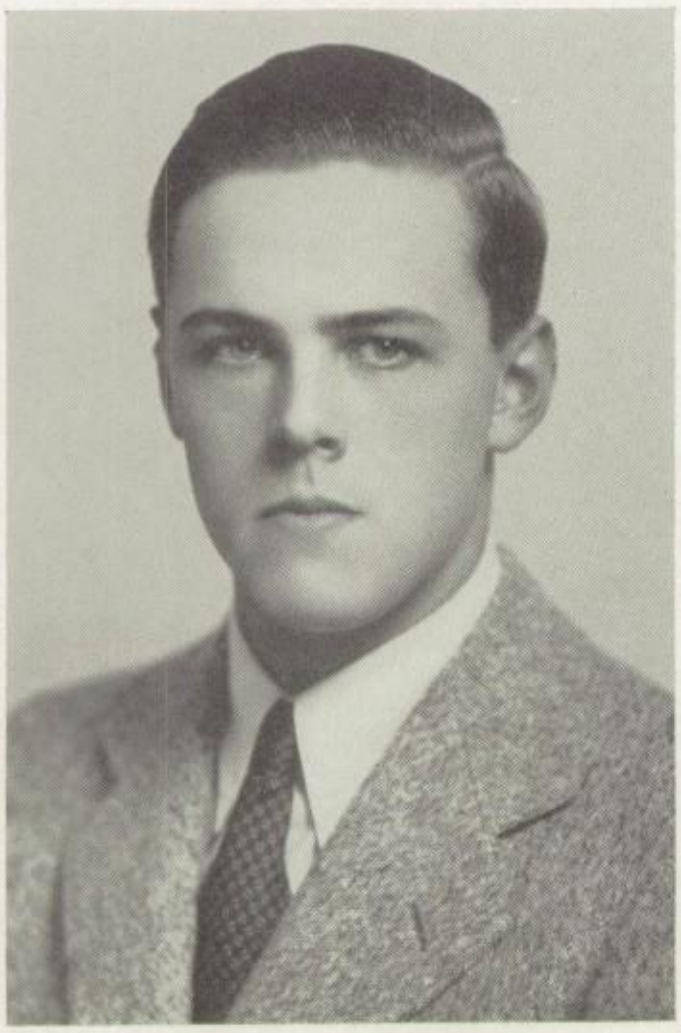
Born September 10, 1920.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Junior Team '36.
Numerals '38 (Captain Second Team) '39.
Hockey—"2nds" '37.
"K" '38, '39, '40.
Hawley Trophy
Tennis '37, '39.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39.
Choir '39, '40.
Glee Club '37.
Year Book Board (Adv. Manager).



CHARLES BRUNE LEVERING

Pennsylvania — Ruxton, Md.

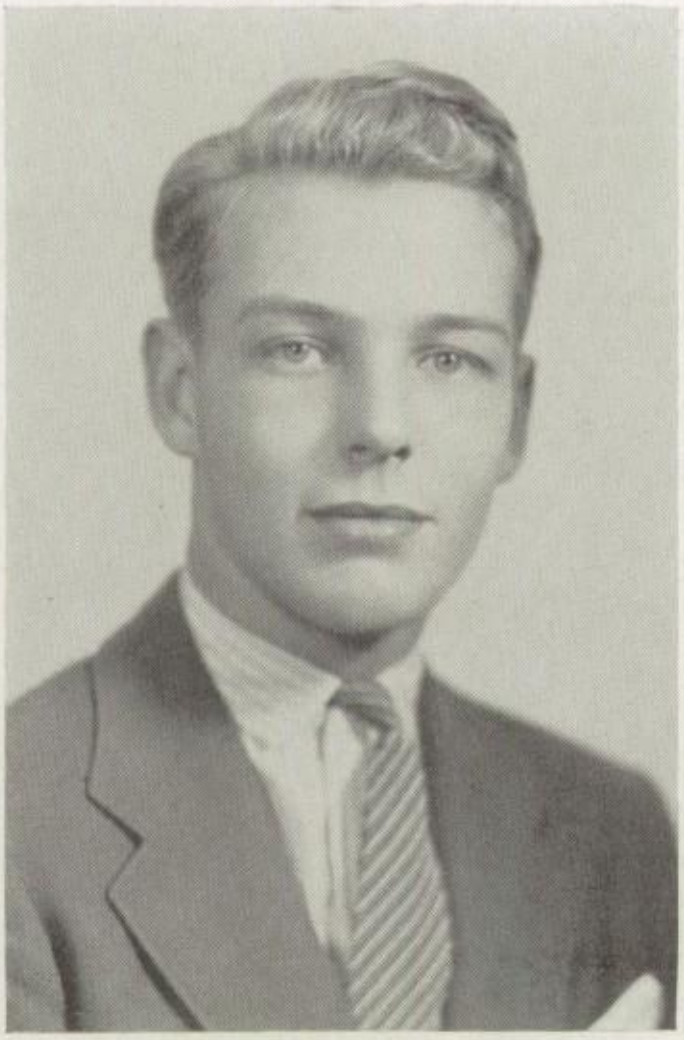
Born July 4, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Midgets '35, '36.
Juniors '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
Numerals '39 (Captain Second Team).
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40 (Captain Second Team).
Tennis—Juniors '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39.



PHILIP CASE LOCKWOOD

Dartmouth — Manchester, N. H.

Born December 4, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—"2nds" '36.
Numerals '37.
"K" '38, '39.
Skiing '38.
Hockey—"K" '39, '40.
Baseball—"2nds" '37, '38.
Numerals '39.
Glee Club '40.



JOHN NEWTON McCORMICK, II

Princeton — Louisville, Ky.

Born March 23, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36.
"2nds" '37.
Numerals '38.
"K" '39.
Basketball '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
"BKB" '39, '40.
Tennis—Juniors '36.
"2nds" '37.
Numerals '38.
"TKT" '39.
Glee Club '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Octet '37.
Quartet '38, '39, '40.
News Board.
Press Board.
Second Form Music Prize.
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.

WILLIAM HENRY MILNOR

West Point — Memphis, Tenn.

Born February 16, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39.
Wrestling '38.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39.
Fall Crew '38.
Stationery Store '38, '39, '40 (Manager).

STEWART MITTNACHT

Princeton — Old Greenwich, Conn.

Born March 3, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '37.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
"K" '40.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37, '38.
Numerals '39.
Glee Club '39, '40.
Choir '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Band '36, '37, '38.
Jazz Orchestra '36, '37.
St. Joseph's Society.
Honor Roll '36, '37, '38, '39.

ANGIER AMES NEWCOMB

Harvard — Brookline, Mass.

Born June 12, 1920.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38.
Numerals '39.
Wrestling '39.
Numerals '40.
Crew—Numerals '39.
Bell Ringing Guild '39, '40.
Dramatic Society '40.

PETER ANTHONY NICHOLSON

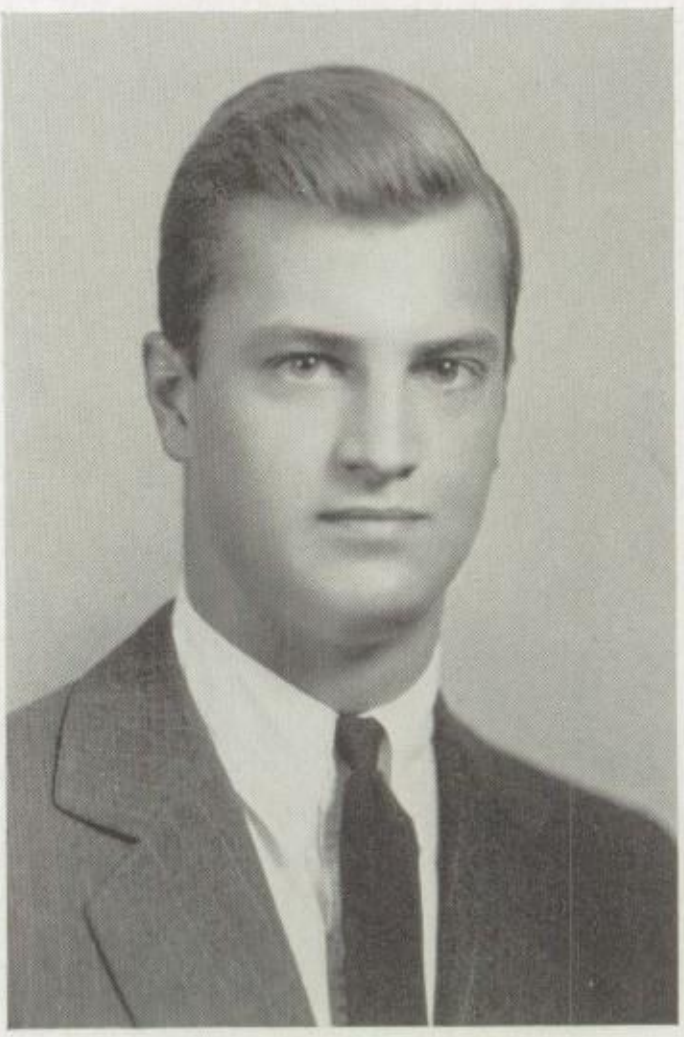
London University London, England

Born February 5, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1939.
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Cercle Francais.
Dramatic Society '40.
Anglo-American Scholarship.

WEBB LEVERING NIMICK

Yale Sewickley, Pa.

Born May 28, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Form President '35.
Football—Leagues '35, '36.
Junior Team '36.
"2nds" '37.
"K" '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37, '40.
"2nds" '38.
Wrestling '39.
Crew—Form Crew '36 (Captain).
'37 (Captain).
"K" with crossed oar, '38, '39.
Henley Crew (four) '39.
Band '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Jazz Orchestra '37, '38, '39, '40 (Leader)
Dramatic Society '37, '38, '39, '40 (Stage Manager).
Art Club '39, '40.
St. Joseph's Society.
Fire Chief.
Honor Roll '37.



ALEXANDER STUART OUTERBRIDGE, II

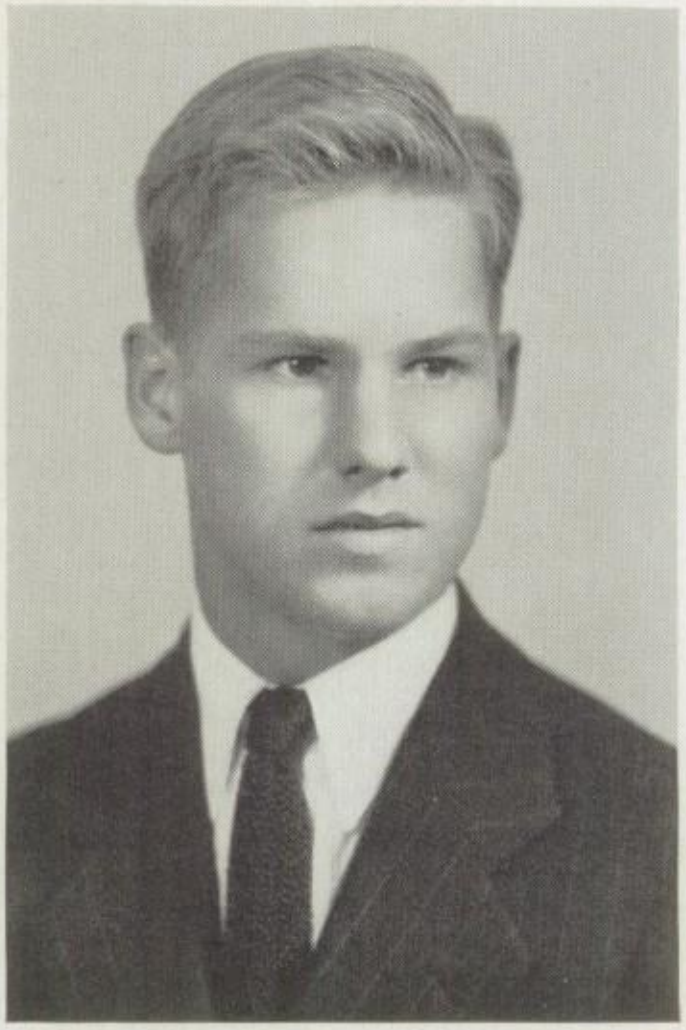
Virginia — Bailey's Bay, Bermuda

Born August 16, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Fall Tennis '37.
Basketball—"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40.
Tennis '37, '38, '39, '40.
Jazz Orchestra '39, '40.
Band '39, '40.
Art Club '38.
Glee Club '40.

WILLIAM BOWNE PARSONS, JR.

Princeton — Flushing, L. I.

Born August 7, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Hockey—Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '40 (Manager).
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38.
Tennis '39, '40.
Glee Club '39, '40.
Cercle Francais '39.
Public Speaking Society '37, '38, '39, 40.
St. Joseph's Society.
Honor Roll '37, '38.



WILLIAM SERGEANT PEPPER

Yale — St. Davids, Pa.

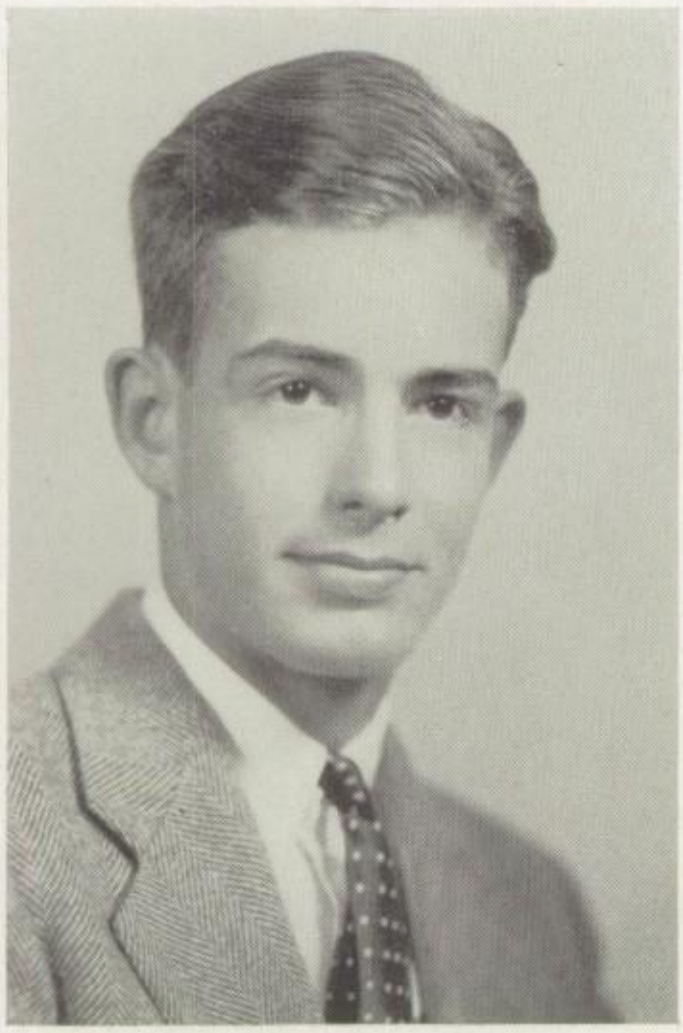
Born July 11, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Council '38, '40.
Football—Midgets '35.
Juniors '36.
"2nds" '37.
Numerals '38.
"K" '39.
Mitchell Trophy.

Hockey—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38, '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37, '38, '39.

VIRGIL GIBNEY PATTERSON

Yale — Bridgeport, Conn.

Born April 27, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38, '39.
Midget Team '36.
Junior Team '39 (Captain).
Basketball '37.
Ski Club '38, '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '39.
Fall Crew '38.
Baseball—Juniors '38.
Postmaster.
Honor Roll '39.



RICHARD GARDNER PERRY

Harvard — New Canaan, Conn.

Born November 17, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Junior Team '39.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37, '38, '40.
"2nds" '39.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '40.
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
Tennis '39.
News Board.
Press Board.

PHILIPPE de MONTAUZAN
REGISTER

Yale — Locust Valley, L. I.

Born December 13, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35.
Numerals '38, '39.
Fall Tennis '36, '37.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '38, '39, '40.
Basketball '37.
Tennis '36.
"2nds" '37, '38 (Captain).
"TKT" '39, '40.
Glee Club '38, '39, '40.
Quartet '40.
Choir '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Cercle Francais '38, '39, '40 (Vice-President).
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER RICH

Harvard — Staten Island, N. Y.

Born May 2, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '37, '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Choir '37, '39, '40.
St. Joseph's Society.
Harvard Club of Connecticut Prize '39.

RICHARD GILBERT RUMERY

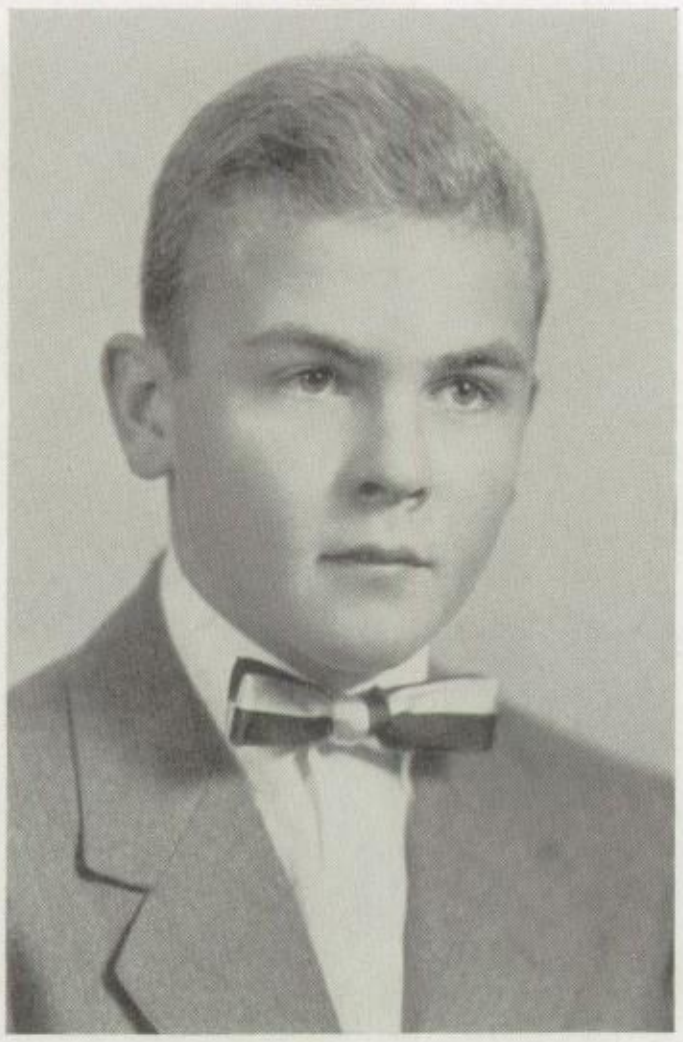
Williams — Short Hills, N. J.

Born January 30, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Verger.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '37.
Midget Team '35.
"2nds" '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37.
Numerals '38.
"K" '39.
Tennis '39.
Baseball—Leagues '36.
"2nds" '37, '38.
Choir '39.
St. Joseph's Society (Secretary).

ROBERT WILLIAM SAUER

North Carolina — Forest Hills, L. I.

Born April 14, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Midgets '35, '36 (Captain).
Juniors '37.
"2nds" '38.
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
Ski Club '39.
Tennis—Juniors '36.
"2nds" '37.
"TKT" '38, '39.



NORMAN SCOTT, JR.

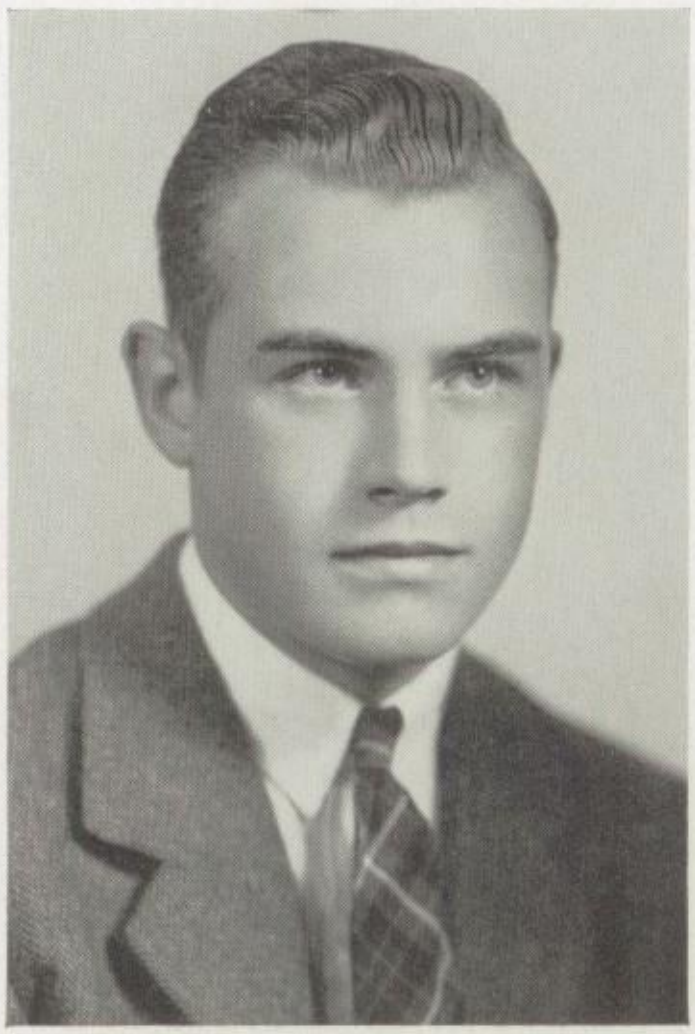
Annapolis — Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Born July 29, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Fall Tennis '36.
Football—"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Leagues '38, '39 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
Ski Club '38, '39.
Tennis '37, '38, '39.
Camera Club '38.
Choir '39.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

ALONZO BERTRAM SEE, II

Williams — Greenwich, Conn.

Born February 27, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Fall Tennis '36.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Ski Club—'37, '38, '39, '40 (Secretary).
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38.
Tennis '39.
St. Joseph's Society.
Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40.
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.



JOHN MITCHELL SEIDLER

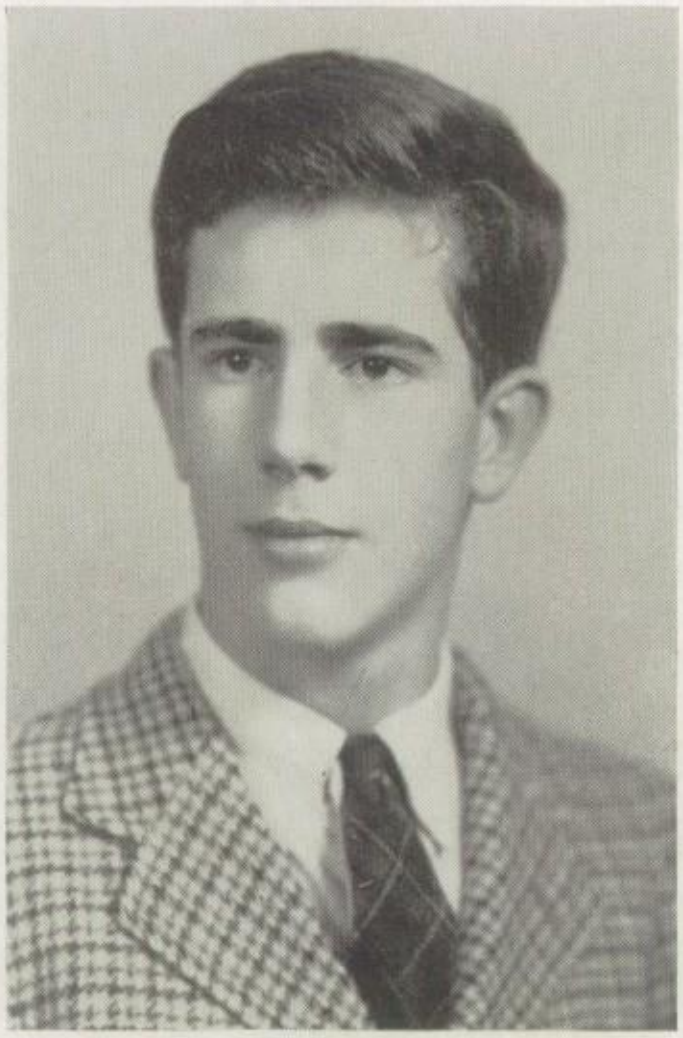
Yale — Montclair, N. J.

Born January 14, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38, '39 (Coach).
Skiing '37.
Hockey—"2nds" '38, '39,
"K" '40.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '39.
Tennis '38.
Year Book Board (Photographic Editor).
Cercle Francais.

JAMES GARRISON SMITH

North Carolina — South Worcester, N.Y.

Born August 29, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '39 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
"2nds" '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37.
Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40.
Choir '36, '38, '40.
Camera Club '38.



FERRIS MEIGS STOUT

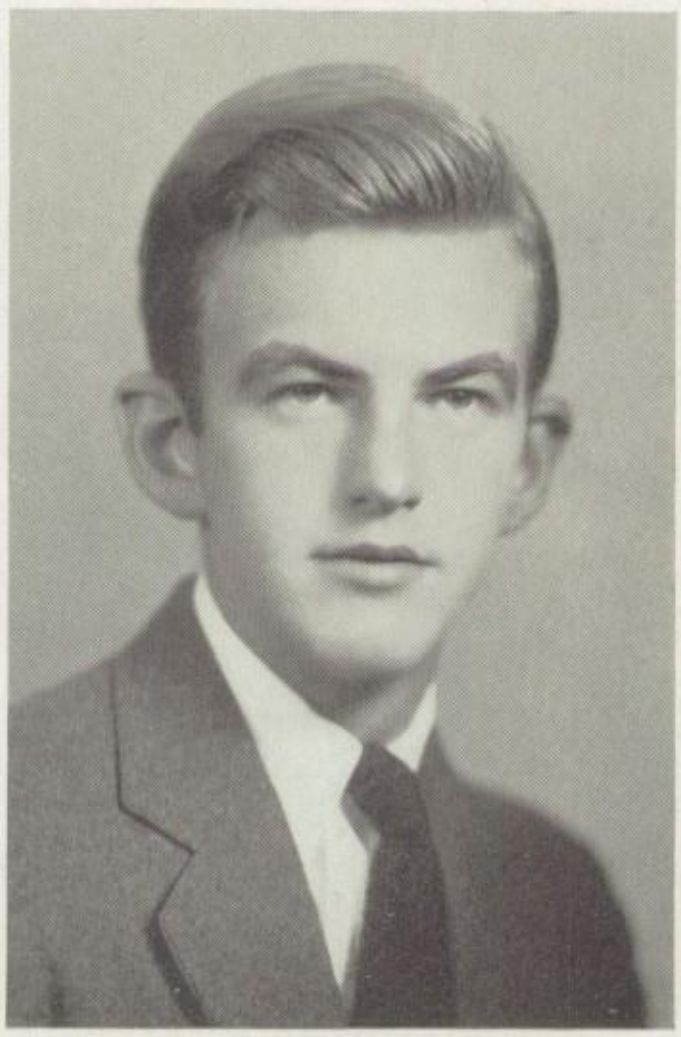
North Carolina Bronxville, N. Y.

Born August 11, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40.
Crew—"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
Public Speaking Society '37, '40.
St. Joseph's Society.

DANIEL LISLE TATE, II

West Point St. Augustine, Fla.

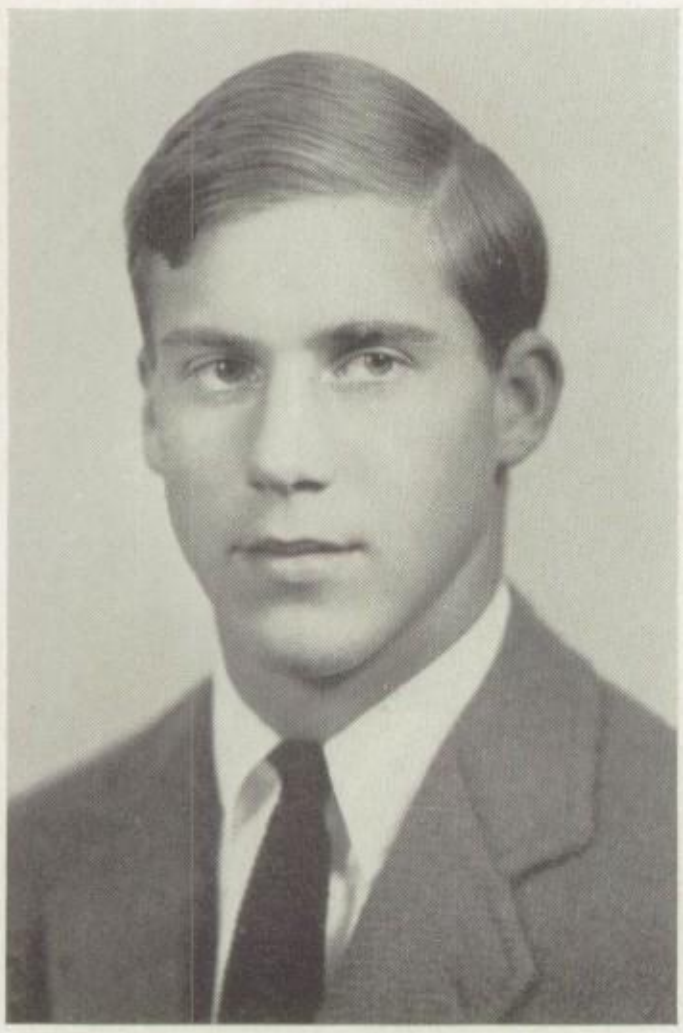
Born August 6, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '37.
Basketball—Leagues '36, '37.
Numerals '38.
"BKB" '39, '40.
Tennis—Juniors '36.
"2nds" '37.
"TKT" '38, '39.



THADDEUS DUDLEY PERIENT TROTT

Wharton School of Finance
Pembroke, Bermuda

Born February 24, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Fall Tennis '37, '38, '39.
Basketball—"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
Tennis '38, '39, '40.



NICHOLAS VAN SLYCK

Harvard — New York City

Born October 25, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
Fall Tennis '39.
Basketball—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39 (Captain Second Team).
Baseball—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39 (Captain Second Team).
Public Speaking Society '37, '40.
Debating Team '40.
Literary Supplement Board.
Dramatic Society '40.
Art Club '38.
Choir '39, '40.
Honor Roll '37.

THOMSON McLINTOCK WHITIN

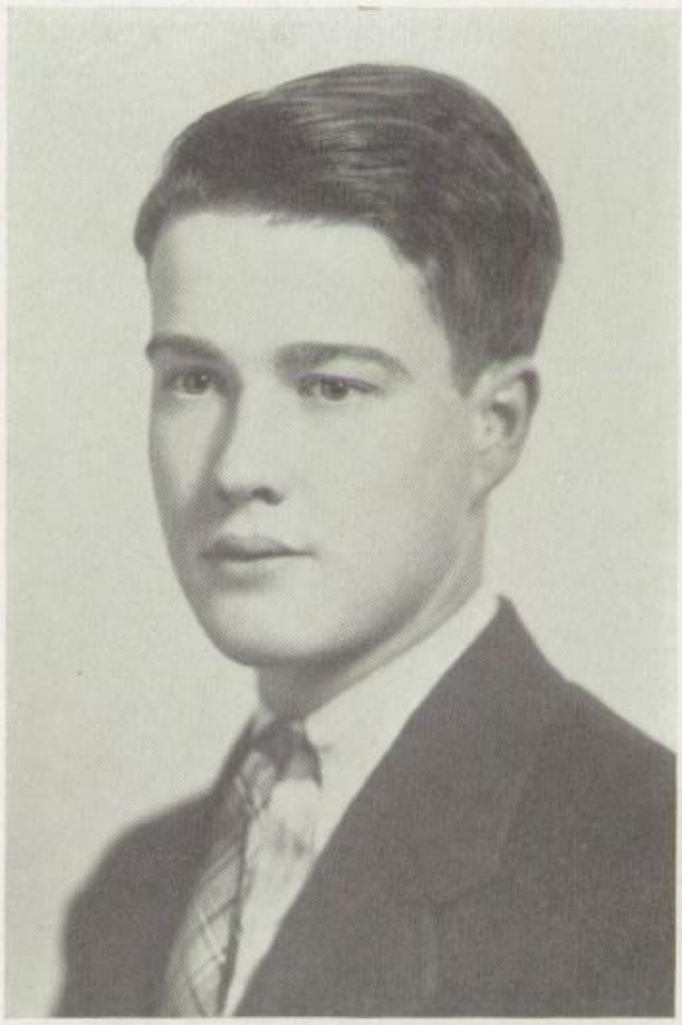
Princeton — Northbridge, Mass.

Born January 12, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Midget Team '36.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38.
Wrestling—"WKT" '39, '40.
Baseball—Leagues '37.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
Glee Club '40.
Choir '40.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Head of Form '39.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT WHITNEY, III

Princeton — Chestnut Hill, Pa.

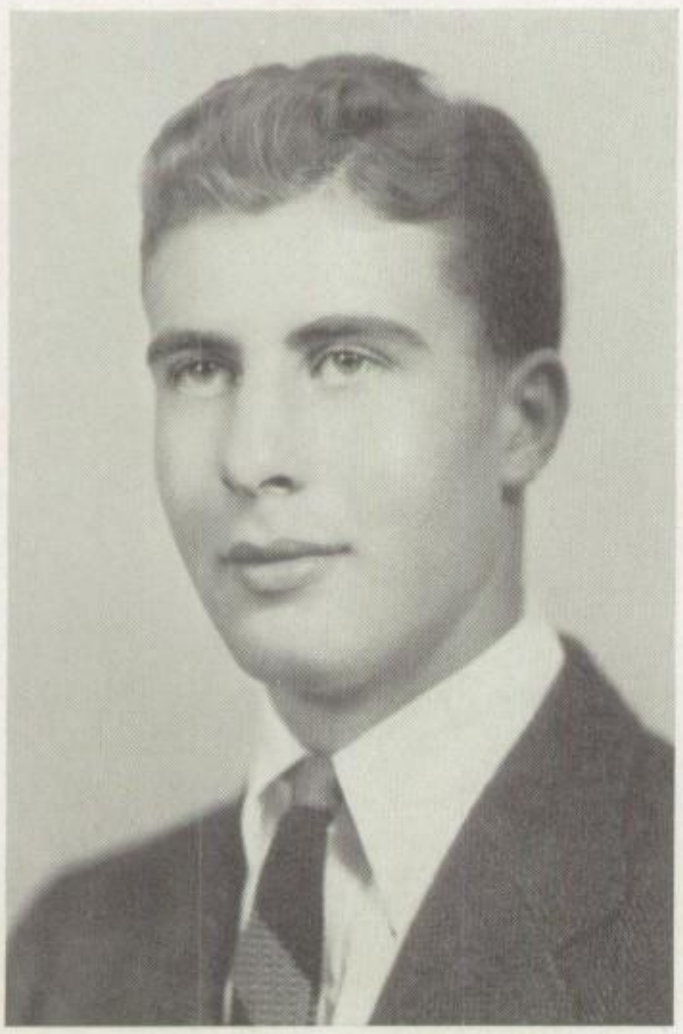
Born March 9, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36, '37, '38, '39 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37, '38, '39.
Cheer Leader.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Bell Ringing Guild '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Conductor '39, '40.
Instructor '40.
Choir '37, '38.
Honor Roll '37.



GEORGE BLOCK WHITTLESEY

Williams — Pittsfield, Mass.

Born April 14, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Leagues '35, '36 (Ass't. Manager).
"2nds" '37 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '38 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '39 (Manager).
Hockey—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
Crew—Form Crew '35, '36, '38, '39.
Bell Ringing Guild '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.
Instructor '39, '40.
Chimemaster '40.
Handbell Band '39, '40.
Choir '35, '36.
Camera Club '37, '38.
News Board.
Press Board.



GEORGE DAWLEY WILCOX, III

Yale — Stafford Springs, Conn.

Born September 13, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
League Coach '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39.
Crew—Form Crew '37.
Tennis '38.
Numerals '39.
Head of Form '38, '39.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

ELIHU SMITH WING, JR.

Yale — Providence, R. I.

Born August 15, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38 (Capt.).
"2nds" '39.
Wrestling '37.
"WKT" '38, '39, '40 (Captain).
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Glee Club '40.
Choir '38, '39, '40.
Cantor '40.
Jazz Orchestra '37, '38, '39, '40.
Classical Orchestra '39.
Band '37, '38, '39, '40.

GRAHAM VARIAN WRIGHT

Virginia — Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Born March 15, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1935.
Football—Midgets '35.
Leagues '36, '37, '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '36, '37, '38, '39.

The Class of 1940 wishes their three former classmates who left School a short time before graduation and are not pictured in these pages to feel that they remain amongst our number as Alumni. Dudley Moore Amoss is to enter North Carolina, Edmund Pitts Harrison is studying at Davis Agricultural College in California, and Roger Edward Richards is to study agriculture at Cornell.

History of the Class of 1940

AS the train roared out of Grand Central, we wondered what it would all be like up there, whether we would be hazed and tortured like the new boys that we had read about in books, whether it was really a place occasioned by frequent fist-fights, numerous paddlings, and punishments conceived solely to frighten and humiliate little boys away from home for the first time. We were soon to find out, for after a two-hour ride on the train, a two hours filled with strange boys laughing and talking wildly, throwing candy papers with a force and accuracy that won our instant admiration, we arrived at Kent. Then we were caught in a mad rush to the school truck, and having placed our bags in the capable hands of Artie Nicolai, we followed those who knew the way better than we, along the road to Kent School.

TIM

DICK

A little later, our sponsor greeted us with a luke-warm handshake at the steps of the Main Building. Quickly, efficiently we were taken in charge; and our life at Kent began. "This is your room here," said the efficient voice. "It looks as if your roommate has taken the best side." We looked about the room, but saw no reason why our roommate's side was preferable to ours. If anything, we thought our side looked a little better than his. So it has the past five years, our roommate always there before us, our roommate consistently leaving us the side that we would have picked anyway. Did some one say, "Sour grapes"?

Next came a quick visit to the doctor and before we knew it we

BOW-WOW

BOOBS

CHAMP

GIL

BISH

NORM

were seated in the dining hall having our first contact with Kent boys. It was there, amid the rattling knives and forks of that first blissful meal that we came across Paul Ely. Paul had been to Summer School; so he knew an awful lot about Kent. As we sat there meekly in our chairs, afraid to ask for seconds, we wished that we knew half as much, but we supposed we should learn some day.

Out of dinner and over to Chapel. Our first service in the headquarters of Kent School religion was a brief though impressive one. After it the new boys were invited to the Headmaster's study. For most of us, this was our first real contact with Pater and he made us feel instantly at home with the friendly hospitality that we were to know so much better later on. A short talk on Kent life and Kent traditions made us feel confirmed Kent boys already; and we went to bed looking forward to a morrow filled with new experiences and new happiness.

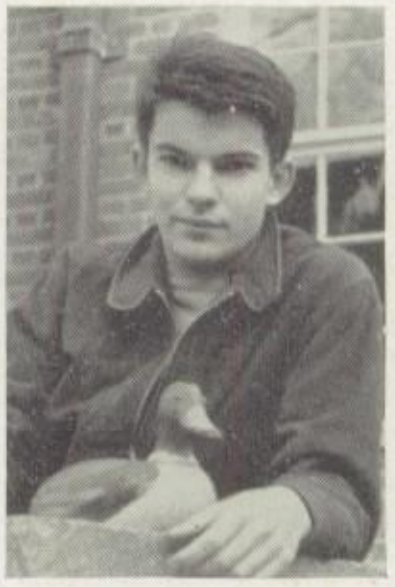
In a few days, football started and most of us went out for the midgets, with the notable exceptions of Tim Anstice, our beloved president, and Jack McCormick, our big, bashful baritone. These two stalwarts represented our form on the Juniors. In the midget league that year Team X was the victor. And would it be boasting to say that we—alas, it probably would.

We held the election for our first class president before long. Brus Nimick was the popular choice, by virtue of an ability to growl, "Shut up," more convincingly than we had ever heard it growled before. But Brus was more than a good growler. He was, and is, something of a one-man sound effects room. For Brus can, with no other instrument than his mouth, produce at

GREASER

JUNGLE JIM

will any sound ranging from the rattle of twin machine guns to the screech of tires on a cement highway. The study hall went well, though, and no protest was heard from the authorities other than a warning that we would have to pay for our own supervision if it was not kept quiet. A protest loud and long on the subject of this paying came so forcibly from the mouth of Jungle Jim Crane, that for his sake, if not our own, the study hall was kept in good order. One notable exception, however, was the time that Losee, councilian emissary, leapt through the door of our study hall to find Danny Tate playing with a comical cat operated by means of strings on a board. The cat nodded "Good evening" to Losee, but the pleasantry was not returned and the cat speedily confiscated.



DUCK

TODD

Most of us lived on the second floor of the main building and much fun was had by all during the day and night. There it was that we learned to throw a wet paper towel, hard and fast; there it was that we came to be surprised if we jumped into our beds at night and found that they were not set, and there it was, too, that we learned to express our own ideas loudly and fearlessly whether they conflicted with any one else's or not. Almost immediately indications of our thoughts, personalities, and tastes began to make themselves manifest. Jack McCormick's bureau began to resemble that of a chorus director. Billy Pepper spent so little time in his room after lights that toward the middle of the term he had to ask his roommate which bed was his. Bourb Smith seemed to spend most of his sleeping hours on the roof outside the study, and Dick Perry established an all-time hour record—seventeen on the board at the same time.

SANDY

DAN

BROAD SHOULDERS

DAGO

WILLY

CHARLIE

As soon as we had seen the first football game of the season, we knew that our team was good, so good, in fact, that we could hardly believe it. That first football game was perhaps the most thrilling to us, for we had never seen the team in action before. We cheered till our throats were hoarse, and Kent won. We cheered on and on through the season and still Kent won. Right up to the famous Choate game, the team went on winning, and how we hoped they might conquer the powerful Choate squad. We had anticipated the contest for weeks and then, with a fortnight still to go, the Second Form learned that it had to know the number of minutes to the game, thenceforward. A week before the game, the time was lowered to seconds and we can still remember the thrill of lending our complicated chart to Phil Register, having him march forward to the head table, utterly confident in our mathematical abilities, and having our chart prove to be worthy of this trust. Whoopee! He was right.

There is no need to tell the result of that game with Choate. It has been sung far and wide in both poem and prose. Kent won, 7-0. We all remember the big bonfire of victory that was built and lit after the game and the general rejoicing which followed. That victory over Choate was something especially wonderful to us, for we were young and impressionable. Though we were only second formers then, we will all recall it in years to come as one of the really big moments of our school life.

It increased, too, if possible, the prestige of the sixth form, especially those on the football team. How well we all remember the time when Chuck Blair, the captain, had invaded our living quarters with a pair of shoes

MONTY

BALDY

to sell. The shoes were not in the best of condition and, also, shoes have to fit to be worn with any comfort. Chuck had canvassed the hall from one end to the other and been met with no offers to buy. When he came to Jay Lafferty's room, he was clearly desperate. But he had his prestige behind him and he opened bargaining with the words, "Do you want to buy a pair of shoes?" Jay glanced at the shoes. "Those shoes?" he said. "Why, they haven't got any soles in them." Blair replied, "I said, do you want to buy a pair of shoes? $3.50?" He did not raise his voice, but he looked at Jay in a way that could have meant a number of things. Jay's answer came without a moment's hesitation, "Why yes, I guess I do want to buy a pair of shoes. $3.50, you say?" The transaction was closed. But the term was nearly over now, and we were preparing for the very unpleasant proposition of exams and trying to convince ourselves that just beyond them lay a longed-for reward—vacation. Slowly the exams dragged by. Slowly the cleanups were accomplished. Slowly the last morning came to an end and we were off. Hurray! Our first vacation at last. We wondered if it would be as satisfying as we had dreamed. It was.

STINK

CHICK

BUCKY

Quickly, much too quickly, the vacation came to a close. We were back at school with an early rising bell facing us on the morrow, and a hard term's work stretching endlessly into the future. But it was really not so bad. We had our memories and we had stories to tell that would keep the bull sessions going until things happened at school to furnish more food for talk. Yes, we were back, but the weather was cold and clear, and there was talk of Hockey, Basketball,

MARCO

JERRY

RUSTY

CHARLIE

LEGS

and maybe a movie or two in the old auditorium. We could not help looking forward to the term, though, of course, we would not have admitted it for anything. It was then, in the sub-zero weather of that winter term, that the great machine of the Second Form Hockey team came into being. With the help of Toto Walker, we built our rink; or, rather, Toto built the rink with our help for he seemed to do most of the work. Then we were playing hockey, not very well perhaps, but having a lot of fun at it just the same.

How that term sped by! We saw the first hockey and basketball teams having a good season; we elected Tim Anstice president, in spite of loud campaigning for Smith by Jay Lafferty. And then, before we knew it, another vacation was staring us in the face. There were no flunked exams behind us this term (for the simple reason there were no exams given) and we went to bed, ready for a wild night. However, the threatening figure of George Pepper, a great black bat in hand, dispelled any thought of rough-housing we might have harbored. Then suddenly it was morning, around five o'clock. The whole floor was up, talking, rushing around the hall, doing last minute packing, and making a great deal of noise. But there was one thing we had not counted on. Silently, swiftly, dangerously, a great figure clad in bright red pajamas, came gliding down the hall. It was Bronx Park, aroused from slumber by our childish tumult. In less time than it takes to tell it, the corridor was quiet, we were back in bed, and order reigned. So we just lay in bed and dreamed of the vacation before us.

The Spring Term, the favorite of

BYRON

PORK

most of us came and went quickly. Willie Eustis was elected our president, by an almost unanimous vote. The crew was on the river and having a good season in preparation for its trip to Henley. The baseball and tennis teams were prospering and we were all playing one or the other of these sports. We were outside every spare minute of the day, enjoying ourselves, having even more fun than we had had the other two terms. Spring is beautiful at Kent and we did not want to miss any of it. We saw the fifth form come into power, and before long the exams arrived. These were the dreaded final exams this time, but soon they were taken, and the marks handed out. Everybody had a grievance against some master, and while swearing revenge on one were vowing eternal gratitude to another. At last it was Prize Day, long anticipated, and we were listening to a fascinating address by ex-senator Pepper. Then it was dinner time and we were singing loud, familiar songs that every one knows and loves. Before we realized it, dinner was over and we were in bed, anxiously awaiting the next day.

CHARLIE

JAY

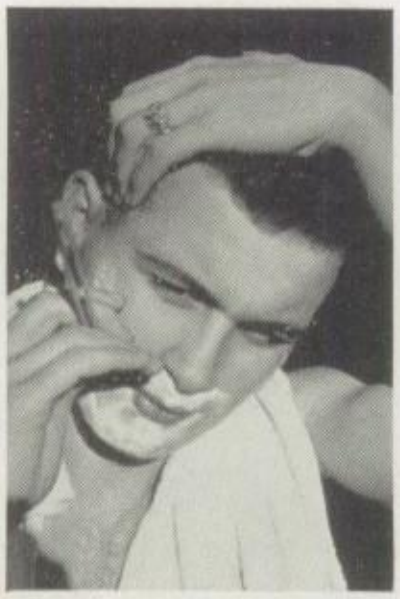
NIGGER

DOC

JACK

At last it came. We said goodbye to Pater; we got in the train; and our second form year was over.

Finally the summer passed, and we returned to Kent as old boys, familiar with the ways of the school. We gazed with scorn upon the lowly second formers and the new third formers. We wondered why they did not know instinctively that we wear no sweaters to dinner at night. Where had they been all their lives, anyway? We greeted our old friends with the worldly air of those who think that they are much older than they really are and talked with pleasure of the events of the past school year,



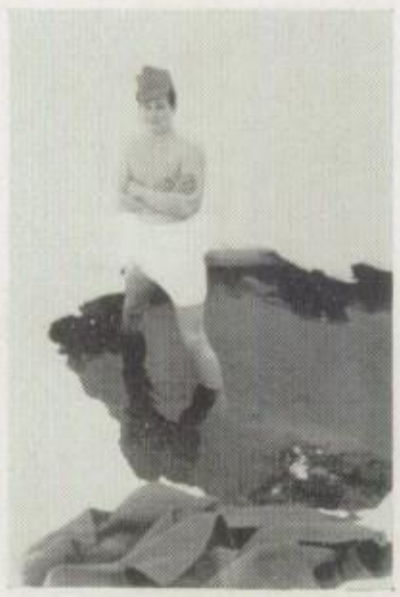
UNCLE

recounting with much exaggeration to the new boys wild tales, true or otherwise, of bygone experiences. But we soon became accustomed to new faces, and as our form had been almost doubled, we quickly formed new friendships. Alas, the fall term of third form year saw the old members of our form split into two buildings, some going to the Field House, some to the North Dorm. Then, as the school year settled once again into its well-regulated routine, as fall turned the trees about us to gold and red, and football came once more into ascendancy, we of the North Dorm heard wild tales from the Field House. These were tales that told of many things, of midnight raids on the inspectors, fierce roughhouses in the dorm, games of tag on the roof after lights, and other escapades that made us of the North Dorm shudder and thank the gods that they were kind enough to give us a room in civilization. But in later years, after having had the tales related in more detail, many of us wish that we had been chosen to live on the outskirts of the school to plow through the snow on wintry mornings to the dining hall and classes. We might add that it was in the Field House that the trio of Jones, Drinker, and Hensel came to be. A combination that has for three years proved the exception to the rule forbidding three-man rooms at Kent.

STEW

NICKLEBY

Once more Kent had a winning football team and right up to the Choate game we were undefeated. Time and again we won due to the able captaincy of Doc Barnum and the athletic genius of our fullback, Buggy Reilly. But though the team was good, we did not have the success against Choate that we had had the year before. In a heartbreaking game they overpowered



SPLASH

GOODS

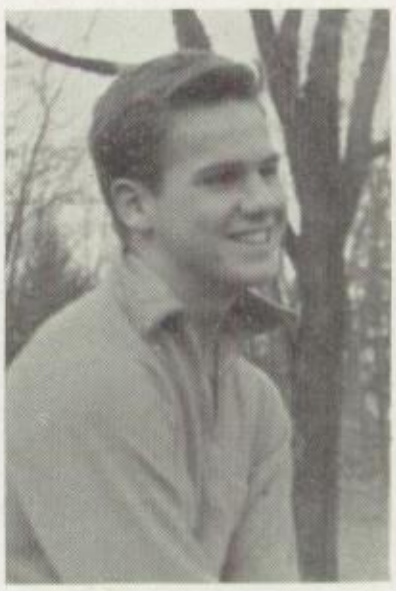
us 7-2, despite the valiant efforts of everyone on the team.

Long before the end of football season, we elected Willie Eustis, president for the year, and under his able leadership the term sailed smoothly along. We had graduated from the second form room, of course, and now studied in the main hall with the rest of the school. We saw the auditorium go down and give place to what was to be, and is, a finer, better building. This necessitated our having assembly in the study hall, but no one even noticed the change after a few days. The whole term was a happy one and we of the third form appreciated the school perhaps even more than we had the year before.

GIB

Before we knew it, vacation had come and gone; once more we were back at Kent bursting with new stories and new ambition. Monty Geer returned flashing his "ivories" and sporting a hideous new sharpy coat. Another relic of the vacation was a small pool game that Bob Krida brought back. This instantly became popular in the North Dorm. We all played, but Charlie Levering, fresh from Baltimore billiard rooms, made the little balls do tricks that soon established him as champion. That winter term, too, marked the death of The Royal and Ancient Order of the Knights of the Ice-cold Bath, an organization which as the title suggests, encouraged the taking of cold baths before breakfast. It had been formed in the fall term and had gained quite a following. However, the initiations proved so tortuous that of the many called, few were chosen. As the days of autumn grew increasingly colder, every one resigned save the president, Phil Register, who resolutely continued to take his cold bath even on the iciest of days. Eventually he, too, grew

STU



BILL

BONE

DICK

PHIL

BILL

IZZY

weak in the face of sub-zero weather and the Knights of the Ice-cold Bath had bathed their last. All in all, though, the winter was a warm one and the hockey team grew restless and annoyed under the strain of constant postponements. Not so the basketball team, for, led by Billy Thorn and starring Buggy Reilly, the team marched on to win the Tri-State League. But it was not long before basketball had become a thing of the past and the talk was of crew. Practice began on the machines and when crew practice starts, the winter term is nearly over. Finally it was over, and we went "on our way, rejoicing."

Soon, the vacation was over too, and we were back at school hearing a voice eagerly penetrating our ear. "You see there were four of us and we were all coming home in this fellow's car. We had just been to a dance and were all feeling pretty high, anyway. I guess it was about 3:30 when Sue—you've heard me speak of Sue, haven't you . . . " It was Phil Lockwood telling of another vacation devoted to wine, women, and song, with song running a poor third. But it meant that we were back at school again with the spring term of our third form year facing us. Quickly we accustomed ourselves to the routine and quickly routine things began to happen. Bill Graves repaired to the infirmary; Bowne Parsons set up his headquarters in the nearest washroom; Bleecker King dashed down his first inspirational poem; and Jack McCormick was busy posting pictures of vacational conquests. As always, spring sped by swiftly. We watched Chug Brothwell's class come into power and prove itself capable. Anstice, Crane, and Pepper were chosen as council members from our class. Before we knew it, the

BOB

CHERUB

final exams came and went with Paul Ely taking the honors in the third form. Then it was summer time, vacation time and we were glad.

When we returned, we were really old boys; we were in the fourth form. How silly we had been to think ourselves veterans when yet lowly third formers. And how nice it was to see all our old friends again. There was Legs Kerr over there looking every inch of his six foot five. Here was Bill Rich, too, fixing our tie and asking us if we had had a good vacation. "Why, yes, Bill, we had a swell time. Are you all set to close the windows in study hall this term?" "Hi, there, Maurice. Why sure I think Kreml is a good hair tonic. You bet I'll see you later." Yes, we were back, and it was rather nice in a way, though anybody admitting it would have been laughed to scorn. The fourth form was in the North Dorm this year under the inspectorship of Soupy Bullock who had more crooked ideas under his hat than Dutch Schultz ever dreamed of. In a week every one had settled down quietly. Nick VanSlyck was condemning the swing music he had heard during the summer, the people who had written it, the people who had played it, the people who had listened to it, and the people who might have listened to it if they had had the chance. Stink Hensel was painting incomprehensible pictures in his room and murmuring soothingly to the many who could not make head or tail of it, "You just don't understand Fauvinism, that's all. I suppose it's really no fault of yours." And Charlie Jones was appearing in suit after suit of lush tweed. There were some additions to our form this year, too; and, by the time we had elected Tim Anstice president,

BOURB

A. B.

FERAS

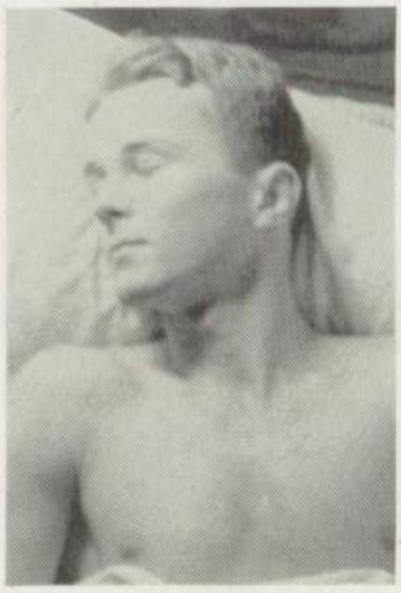
JOHNNY

DANNY

we had had time to get to know them pretty well. There were the two popular roommates, Karl Block and Dick Aycrigg. Boobs, the mammilary monster from St. Louis, quickly won our admiration by making the football team, and Dick is, this very day, president of the Year Book Board. There was Ferris Stout who can make the outboard motor sit up and do tricks. We will not say what kind of tricks. And there was Uncle Billy Milnor who had drawled himself away from the mint juleps and laughing women of the deep south, right into the middle of Ceasar's fourth Gallic Wars. Quickly these new fellows shook in with the rest of us, and quickly the term rolled to a close. We had had a fair football season; we had enjoyed having the new auditorium to study in, but we were looking forward to the vacation as much as ever.

The vacation had hardly started when we were back at school, whistling all the latest songs off key and trying to think up tales of the vacation that would be anywhere near as interesting as the stories Thad Trott was making up about Bermuda. The winter promised to be a cold one, and all the skiers and skaters were enthusiastic. Some of us, however, still dreamed of the summer. Gibney Patterson, with the aid of "Yachting", still sailed the blue waters of Long Island Sound with a warm breeze filling the white sails with air and the heart with contentment. Greaser Cook still parred and birdied on the rolling green courses of Connecticut. Jungle Jim Crane still mentally bronzed himself in the company of some fair lady on the silky sands of Palm Beach or elsewhere. Yet in spite of these dreams, winter was here and the usual no visiting rules had been made and broken with customary regularity. Classes were going smoothly, and speaking of classes this work would not be complete without some mention of our outstanding scholars. There was always a certain thrill for us connected with some one who "couldn't miss". And it was when George Wilcox was called

THAD



TOMMY

NICK

BEAU

on to translate Latin, when Tommy Whitin was asked the answer to a Math Problem, when Clark Danielson was requested to explain a poem, that a thrill shot through us, for it would be in no way an exaggeration to say that these fellows could not miss. The term rolled by in the usual fashion, the same number of snowfalls, the same number of thaws and freezes, the same number of victories by the Hockey team, the Basketball team, and by Eli Wing, the wrestling team. A ping-pong tournament had been started by our inspectors, the redoubtable Frank Seeley and Soupy Bullock, but it folded up before any one had a chance to win it. We went home for vacation and when we came back the next spring, the ladder was still there as a grim reminder of the past winter.

It was spring, warm, balmy, vibrant spring. The treetoads and other voices of the night could be heard after lights and we began to long for the summer and the vacation that comes with it. But the summer was two months off, and in the meanwhile, the usual signs of spring were appearing. The crews were practicing, Jay Lafferty was murmuring "In the spring" with a sigh that could mean only one thing, coming from him, and Bummy Wright was insisting that in this hot weather he needed a bath, needed one every week in fact. Softball games were appearing, and tennis and baseball teams were getting underway. In this term, too, there came into being a humorous rhyme about our form diplomat, "Guatemala" Donald, popularly known as "Duck". We need not bother to repeat it. Most important of all, however, the powerful crew that was later to win at Henley was practising on the river and every boy in the school was rooting for it with all he had. As we had hoped, after a highly successful season over here, the eight went to Henley where it swept the English crews out of their shells and brought the coveted trophy back to America. That was a victory which no Kent boy who was in the school at the time will ever forget. That, too, was the crew

SPATS

TORSO

GHOUL

BUMMY

season, if our memory is correct that Bo Whitney shifted himself from a cox to an oarsman. A future Henley man in the making.

But before the crew could go to Henley, the term had to end, and end it did, with Prize Day heat, not more than two or three hundred in the shade during the exercises, although we were not even in the shade. Home we went for our third summer vacation, blessing with all our hearts the man who had the infinite genius to originate the "New Plan" system of College Boards.

That summer, like all summers, passed quickly, and it seemed hardly any time at all before we were trying to study again. Could the summer be over so soon? Could we really be back at school? Alas, it was so, but what a summer it had been! One of the biggest thrills for us, we remember, had been seeing Bob Sauer ballboy at Forest Hills. We recall strolling back and forth from our seats in the stadium and saying in a loud voice for all to hear, "You see that guy ballboying out there on the middle court? He goes to School." We hope everyone was properly impressed. Well, here we were back again, like it or not.

Practically all of the Fifth Form, for such we were then, was in the Dining Hall, thought by many to be the best building in the school. After a few days, things began to happen just as they had happened in the other buildings. Dud Amoss was throwing knives at Rog Richards, and Rog was dodging them with the skill of long practice. Poor old Rog, that was one of these things you just had to be able to do if you wanted to live with Dudley. Dick Rumery was arguing long and loud with Bo Whitney, and settling the argument by starting to beat him up. Yes, all was quiet on the western front. The term was smoothly underway.

It was a marvelous year, that of our Fifth Form. We were really up in the school then, and were being treated more or less respectfully by the under formers. That year, too, we began to go to the study more often, where we really got to know Pater, and he us. Long ago we had made friends with Pappy Flagg and now we saw more of him too. We were getting to think of Kent as a second Home.

That was a year of success and failure, humor and sorrow, but memorable throughout for the constant note of contentment always growing in our form.

Yes, it was quite a year all right, a year in which we heard George Hayes, with characteristic enthusiasm predict war in Europe within two weeks, and when those two weeks had passed, predict again with just as much certainty as before. It was a year in which we saw formed the "Colmore Mathematics Corporation", an organization based on the theory that six heads are better than one, especially when it comes to figuring out Geometry originals. And we saw the theory disproved time and again by Chicken Granger, who had a better theory than the corporation every time.

But let us stop talking in generalities, and describe the Fall Term itself. Several of the members of our form were on the football team and many on the squad. Notable on the team, and the admiration of the rest of the school were Karl Block, Jim Crane, Phil Lockwood, and Dud Amoss, with Bill Pepper and Norm Conze in the offing. It was a fairly successful season, but nothing more. Knowing that the above five men would return the following year, we awaited

anxiously the next football season under the leadership of Captain Block. We had some fine movies in the new auditorium that fall and, more important, we started having all our classes and study halls there, eliminating the distracting process of moving from building to building as we used to in the days before the erection of this new building.

But much fun as the term was, we were not disappointed to see exams appear on the horizon heralding another vacation.

The winter term came and went much like any other winter term, with one piece of excitement that will be remembered for a long time. Mark Griffin, our mountaineer from the back hills of North Carolina, got a letter from some blue-eyed hill lassie addressed Kent School, Kent, Conn., Yankee Land. Do such people really live? Apparently so. But then ignorance is not the fault of the ignorant, but of the people who have failed to teach them. Getting back to Mark's girl, however, there is something quite appealing about a letter addressed to Yankee Land. What did you say her name was, Mark? With the exception of this piece of epistulary achievement, however, the term went on quite as usual. Jerry Johnson trumped ace after ace under the blue lights of the smoke-filled study. Tommy Whitin played ping-pong and more ping-pong in the Main Building. Sandy Drinker had mental blossoming after mental blossoming until his average practically read in three figures. Stew Mittnacht took a sardonic joy in telling us we did not have any mail and then waving three letters of his own under our noses. Champ Clark went around murmuring something that sounded like Granny or Franny. We never did find out what it meant. And so the term rolled along and before we knew it we were off on another vacation with Bish Colmore's "Catch it and paint it green" still ringing in our ears.

The Easter Vacation was noteworthy not just because it was a vacation but for something more, two things in fact. The first was seeing Todd Curtis in New York and meeting his fascinating sister. The second was running into Rusty Johnson at Schraffts one lunch time. It is a small world, is it not?

Spring vacation was over and we were back at school again, looking forward terribly to every Kent boy's dream, coming into power. That was quite a way off, though, and in the meanwhile the rest of the school was going its way with never a thought of what was uppermost in our minds. Norman Conze was captain of the tennis team this year, though only a fifth former, and speaking of Norm, his tremendous power at the plate later helped the fifth form softball team prove its immense superiority over the other forms in this sidekick of the national pastime. It was like the Yankees playing in a Semi-pro League—no competition. Our form rather monopolized the tennis team, with Norm Conze, Bob Sauer, Danny Tate, and Willie Eustis on the first six. On the baseball team we had Champ Clark, a pitcher with a curve that almost came back to him, Dick Aycrigg, a homerun hitter of the first order, and Tim Anstice, a catcher with an arm like a Springfield 30-06. Rowing on the first crew we had Jungle Jim Crane, and we guess the nickname explains how he got there as well as we could. On the second crew there were

Dud Amoss, Brus Nimick, and, at times, such other notables as Bill Pepper, Stew Mittnacht, and Splashbottom Newcomb.

The time rolled slowly by, and at last the day came when we were to paint the rock. Oh, Joy! The weather was ideal and after the climb we set to work painting in the letters that Brus Nimick had so skillfully outlined on the face of the rock. One of our company was the famous Slug Sterling, and let it be said here and now, that, were it not for lack of space, we should like to write volume after volume on the eccentric activities of Slug at Kent. But since this work is limited we will merely relate the following episode, in hopes that it will be, in some part, indicative of Slug's character. But to get on with the story, during the middle of the painting, there was heard from the direction of the rock an unmistakable sound, the screech of corduroy britches sliding down the weather-beaten stone. Every one knew what it was without turning around, but turn we did and sure enough, Slug was sliding, slithering down the face of Numeral Rock. He was not hurt, though; nothing ever hurt Slug, and the painting went on after the laughter had died down as if nothing had happened. Finally the rock was finished, and when we had painted our initials round about and covered our bodies and faces with red and white, we returned to school prepared to take over the running of the school. In the assembly that night after dinner, Father Sill chose our prefects. Tim Anstice, Jim Crane, and Willie Eustis were the lucky boys. Norman Conze was appointed Sub-prefect and Bill Pepper was the form's choice as council member.

Under the new regime, the school ran smoothly, but before long tragedy was in our midst. George Whittlesey, who had been sunbathing on the roof of the Dining Hall, which is, by the way, against the rules, slipped and fell. It was a fifty foot drop to the ground, but miraculously he escaped death. Now, whenever Spats gets tough, we quiet him with the words, "Don't forget, George, you're living on borrowed time."

But time and tide wait for no man, and soon the final exams had come and gone and it was time for vacation once more. Home we went and with us we took high hopes that the crew would do well at Henley, and high expectations of our sixth form year at Kent.

We came back two days early in the fall of 1939, almost anxious to begin our Sixth Form year at Kent. With us we brought the memory of summer and all its glories. As we gazed out over the Kent campus, we saw again in our mind's eye everything that belonged to the summer; the flashing white of tennis balls against red en-tous-cas courts, the cool green of golf courses in the dewy morn, and the shimmering white sands along the deep blue of ocean.

These things were over now, though. We were back at school and there was much work to be done, now and later. Most of the Sixth Form had come back early, and all around us we were greeting friends. Missing only were the faces of Fat Harrison, John Duff, and Quack Donald. We knew that Meatball was going to college out west; so we did not feel too sorry for him. As for John, he turned up later with his arm in a shoulder-high cast, the result of an auto accident. We did

feel sorry for him. Duck, the diplomat, was stranded in war-torn Europe, settling international problems by the dozen. And speaking of Europe, here were the two English guest scholars, Peter Nicholson and "Cholly" Garnett. And we must not forget Big Gil Collyer, English-bred but American-born, who was later to develop into quite a notorious character around the campus. We went into the Dining Hall and were greeted by Pater, who seemed to be in fine health and eager to get the school going again. He did not have long to wait.

The School arrived and rushed to and fro, looking for this, worrying about that. The new boys were met by their sponsors and quickly shown their way around the various buildings. Danny Tate was particularly impressive as a sponsor. His brat saw him four days after the opening of School and asked another six former who he was. Before it seemed possible, the School was in full swing. Splash Newcomb was talking endlessly while Doc Leake listened with a sympathetic and understanding smile. Al See was maintaining order in the Dining Hall with a voice that would have made a train whistle seem gentle by comparison. Somewhere in the distance, Norm Conze was explaining the foreign situation with embellishments that never appeared in the newspapers. Jones and Tate had started a letter contest to see who could get the most mail during the term. It was not a little irritating to those of us who felt lucky to get one letter a day to hear them call back and forth, "How many did you get?" "Oh, I just got three this mail." "That's tough. I picked up two on you. I got five." Everybody was interested in something; everybody was busy. All of which goes to make up a happy school.

Led by its hulking guard, Captain Block, the football team swept through its first four games practically unscored upon. Then playing Taft on their own field, our squad met its first defeat in a tragedy of errors resulting in a score of 27 to 20. But we remained undaunted. With revenge in our hearts, we looked forward to crushing Choate the next weekend. The team practiced hard on Choate plays throughout the week. When Saturday came, we had worked ourselves into a state of semi-confidence. With mingled amusement and hostility, we watched the display put on by the Choate band as their school filed into the grandstands. Then the game began. Despite the fighting spirit of the team, we were outplayed from the start. When the shambles had been cleared away and Whitmore led back to his cage, the score was 25 to 0. Choate had won again and for the first time in history led in the Kent-Choate series.

So ended the football season, but new activities started to take the place of the old. There was a burst of interest in trapping, and Johnny Seidler covered his lines faithfully every afternoon. So did Bucky James except once when he took a day off from the muskrats to break Ferris Stout's collarbone on the wrestling mats, and give the latter an unearned holiday from school. Ping-pong leaped into popularity, and the common room of the Main Building was full every afternoon with enthusiastic players. As we lazed through the latter part of the term, little did we realize how near the exams were. Suddenly it came upon us, and study took us from the ping-pong tables and trap lines. Though we studied hard, the

exams this time were terrific. With the masters sworn into a Bring-Down-The-Marks Pact, we saw the school average drop to 73. But we were off for vacation soon, when we could forget our sorrows. At least we hoped we could.

Of all the vacations we had seen, this one seemed to go the quickest. But even when away from school, there were always things to remind us of it. We saw Wild Bill Graves, as one resurrected from the dead, in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. We caught a glimpse of Bill Pepper at the Nine O'Clock Club, and he, for one, seemed to have forgotten his sorrows. Maybe that tall drink that looked like Coca-Cola had something to do with it. And then, before we knew it, we were back at Kent again. The man who said "Time flies" certainly knew what he was talking about.

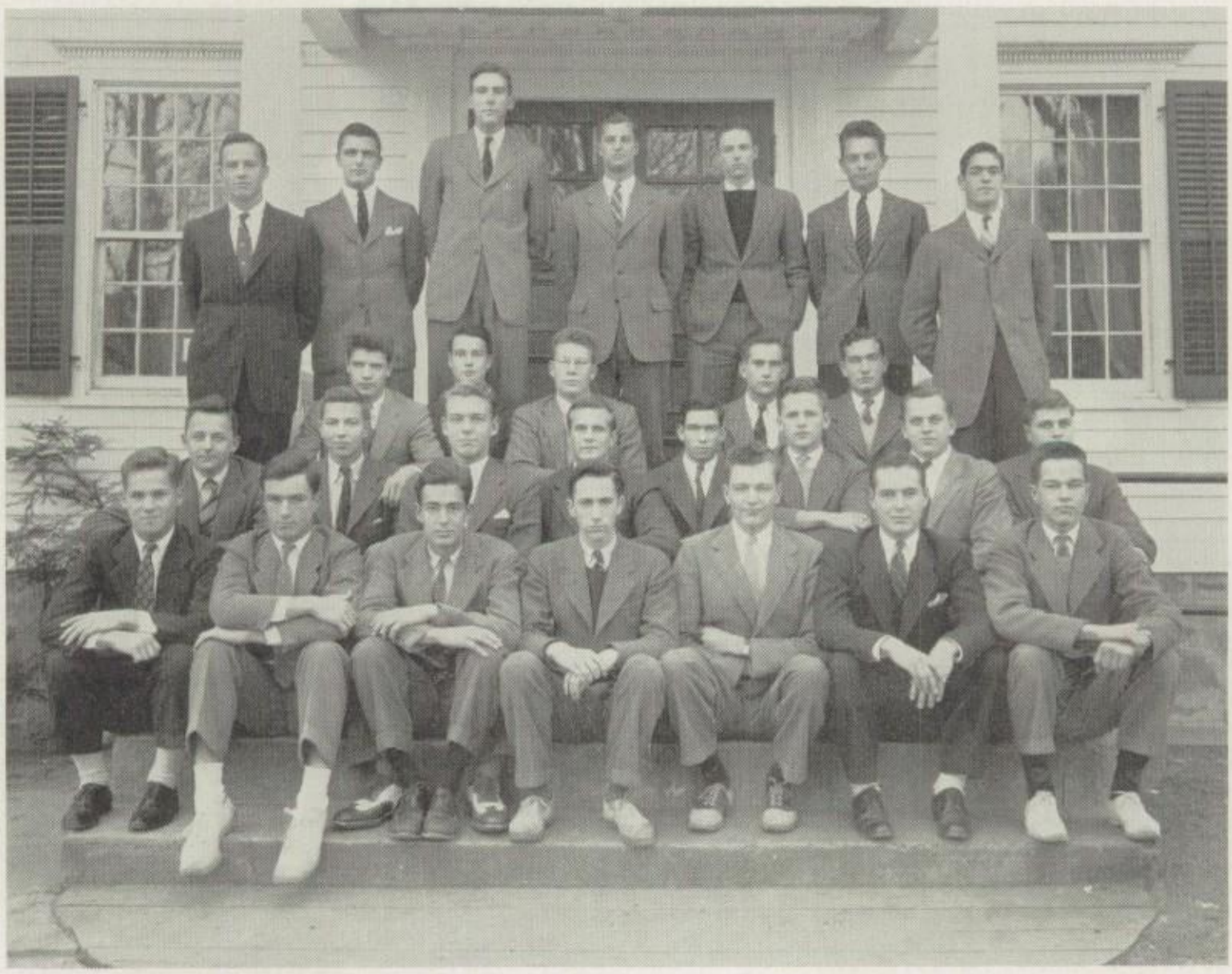
The winter term started in a cold spell that promised a hard season, and the promise was kept. The term did not seem to go so slowly, however, once it got going. The hockey team looked good, but had trouble scoring; the basketball team was unbeatable when on its game, but it was rarely on; the wrestling team looked good, and was good—undefeated in fact. We had scarcely come back to school when we were exposed to Stew Outerbridge's jitter-bugging, which annoyed some, but delighted more. Every time we came upon Legs Kerr, he seemed to be saying, "How many lumps, Bob?" in a voice that was not his own, but strangely familiar nevertheless. Pete Nicholson was displaying dramatic talent in rehearsals under Mr. Baker; Cholly Garnett was talking, debating, expounding, loudly but always fluently; and Willie Eustis was springing cleverly planned little word traps to find out if any one else had been smoking. With a dearth of excitement around the school, the study became even more popular than it had been before. Bridge flourished, and the lure of pipes brought many out of voluntary retirement. Here it was, so the story goes, that one night Tim Anstice answered the wild ringing of Pater's telephone. "Racine, Wisconsin?" he was heard to say. "No, there's nobody here by that name." It was a good try anyway.

The new Library Building was opened and inhabited with much enthusiasm. Soon the hot water problem was straightened out under the persistence of Conze—well, almost straightened out. The rooms were by turns reminiscent of a turkish bath and a day spent on an iceberg, but the frequent visits, or should we say visitations, of workmen to fix the radiators only served to make it more cozy. At last the plumbers and electricians have departed and nothing could be more comfortable.

But now it becomes our painful duty to end the history of the Class of 1940. This history, or any history, we fear, cannot hope to express in a few words the fun, worries, and experiences,—all things that go to make up a full school life,—that we had at Kent. It seems almost yesterday that we came to Kent as Second Formers, and yet it was five long years ago. But five years goes quickly, especially in the lives of the very old and the very young. And so a little older, and, we hope, a little wiser, we are ready to step into the freedom of college life. No matter where we go, however, or what we do, we shall always remember Kent; and Pater, too. For Pater is Kent, and Kent, Pater.

In 1935

CHARTER MEMBERS



In 1940

Charter Members of the Class of 1940

Dudley Moore Amoss
Gardner Rust Anstice
John Palmer Colmore
James Mitchell Crane
Clark Danielson
Paul French Ely, Jr.
William Richardson Eustis
William Montague Geer, III
Henry Clay Gibson, Jr.
William Moulton Graves
Edmund Pitts Harrison
Robert Corry Kerr, II
Bleecker King
Robert Palmer Krida
Clarence Jay Lafferty, Jr.
Charles Brune Levering
John Newton McCormick, II
Stewart Mittnacht
Webb Levering Nimick
William Sergeant Pepper
Richard Gardner Perry
George Owen Peters
Philippe de Montauzan Register
William Alexander Rich
Richard Gilbert Rumery
Robert William Sauer
Sampson Scott, Jr.
James Garrison Smith
John Eliot Sterling
Daniel Lisle Tate, II
William Beaumont Whitney, III
George Block Whittlesey
Graham Varian Wright

Four of the above have left School: Two, Amoss and Harrison, left a short time before graduation. Peters moved up to the Class of 1939.

CLASSES

FIFTH FORM

Back Row: Morrisey, Cross, Doe, Taylor, Richter, Seymour, W. Campbell, Priest, Horner, Seeley, Hughes, Turner
Sixth Row: Ashmun, J. Bassett, Lambert, Smyth, Hathaway, J. Russell, Li, Burnham, Cobden, Coste
Fifth Row: Bigelow, Tapscott, Dryden, L. Bentley, Frantz, Hole, de Kozmian, Julier, Cleveland, Maus, Bradford
Fourth Row: Brewster, E. Van Slyck, Willmer, Foster, (President), Ellis, C. Bell, Clough
Third Row: Bodell, Beukema, Prier, Dobson, Grant, E. Walker, E. Bergamini, Boyer, Glore, Barnhart, Raymond
Second Row: Rebhann, Weltzien, Reed, R. Blair, Pattou, Chapin, Church, Wolfe, C. DeYoe
Front Row: Dennis, Strebeigh, Small, N. Sandoe, Parke, L. Lewis, McLane, Brophy, Tully

Fifth Form

Julian Chase Smallwood Foster, *President*	New York City
John Belcher Ashmun	Newark, N. J.
Kenneth Barnhart	New York City
James Edward Bassett, III	Lexington, Ky.
Colley Wood Bell, Jr.	Malba, Whitestone, L. I.
Lawrence Frederick Bentley	New York City
Edwin Sparks Bergamini	New York City
Henry Shaw Beukema	West Point, N. Y.
Talman Bigelow	New York City
Robert Hughitt Blair	Washington, D. C.
Stanley Cozzens Bodell	Providence, R. I.
George Toothe Boyer	Savery, Wyo.
Joseph Odell Bradford	Wilmington, Del.
Lewis Oakley Brewster, III	Philadelphia, Pa.

Theodore Frederick Brophy	Pelham, N. Y.
George Richmond Burnham	New York City
Ward Clark Campbell	East Norwich, L. I.
Chester Fisher Chapin	Greenwich, Conn.
John William Church	Spring Lake, N. J.
Davenport Cleveland	Greenwich, Conn.
Peter Kipp Clough	Englewood, N. J.
Richard Cobden, III	Philipse Manor, N. Y.
Paul Coste, II	Jamestown, R. I.
Robert Sanderson Cross	New Haven, Conn.
Henryk William de Kozmian	Warsaw, Poland
Charles Cheney Dennis	New York City
Charles Pierre DeYoe	Paterson, N. J.
Rodney Hiram Dobson, II	Annapolis, Md.
William Glover Doe	Harvard, Mass.
John Perry Dryden	Geneva, Ill.
John Francis Ellis	Torrington, Conn.
Peter Benson Frantz	Saginaw, Mich.
Robert Hixon Glore	Lake Forest, Ill.
George Barr Grant	New York City
Nathaniel Hathaway	West Chester, Pa.
Richard Witherspoon Hole	West New Brighton, S. I.
Robert Vaughan Horner	Parkersburg, West Va.
Blackburn Hughes, Jr.	Charleston, S. C.
Henry Samuel Julier, II	Chappaqua, N. Y.
Donaldson Liscome Lambert, Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.
Lawrence Boggs Lewis	Short Hills, N. J.
Kuo Ching Li, Jr.	Glen Cove, L. I.
William Donald Maus, Jr.	Orange, N. J.
John Traylor McLane, Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
John Lyon Morrisey	Forest Hills, N. Y.
David Livingstone Parke	Amherst, Mass.
Albert Brace Pattou, III	Lake Forest, Ill.
William Edward Prier	Cristobal, C. Z.
Daniel Badger Priest, II	Forest Hills, N. Y.
Robert Merriam Raymond	New York City
Raymond Peck Rebhann	Garden City, L. I.
Austin Stone Reed	Johnstown, Pa.
Peter Richter	New York City
James Townsend Russell, Jr.	New York City
Nichol Main Sandoe, Jr.	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Thomas Talbot Seeley	Stamford, Conn.
Whitney North Seymour, Jr.	New York City
Roger Gregor Small	Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Douglas Grahame Smyth, II	Westfield, N. J.
Robert McElrath Strebeigh	New York City
Adrian Van Voast Tapscott	Garden City, N. Y.
Benjamin deBrie Taylor	Philadelphia, Pa.
Gordon Hopson Tully	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Andrew Joyce Turner	Morristown, N. J.
Ellis Jackson Van Slyck	New York City
Edward Bradford Walker	Cornwall, Conn.
Henry Charles Weltzien, Jr.	New York City
David Brittain Willmer	New York City
Eugene Lewis Wolfe, Jr.	Ruxton, Md.

Fourth Form

Laurence Van Doren Harris, *President*	Winsted, Conn.
Peter Bonfield Allsopp	New York City
Thomas William Ludlow Ashley	Perrysburg, Ohio
Gilbert Haslup Awalt	Washington, D. C.
William Bartlett Bacon, Jr.	Brookline, Mass.
Charles Lukens Bailey, IV	New Orleans, La.
Edward Lewis Bartlett, IV	West Simsbury, Conn.
Thomas Coffing Beach, Jr.	Old Greenwich, Conn.
Ernest Cavalli Biglow, Jr.	Bronxville, N. Y.
Reynolds Brooke Brown	Toledo, Ohio
John Harvey Bunzel	New York City
Kenneth Truebridge Burchard	Seattle, Wash.
David Wheeler Calhoun	Bridgeport, Conn.
Sandy Montgomery Campbell	Westfield, N. J.
William George Curran, Jr.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Otis Benson Davis	Baltimore, Md.
James Andrew de Ganahl	Bronxville, N. Y.
Donald Webb Dickson, Jr.	Deal, N. J.
William DeBost Downing	West New Brighton, S.I.
Douglas Henry Duer	Baltimore, Md.
Henry Richter Christopher Elser	New York City
Albert Emanuel, II	New York City
John William Urquhart Fewell	Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Alexander FitzGerald	Bronxville, N. Y.
Stanton Gates Gillespie	Short Hills, N. J.
Peter Ladd Gilsey	Hampton Bays, N. Y.
David Crittenden Green	Lewistown, Pa.
Philip Blakeslee Hale	Farmington, Conn.
John Munn Hanford, Jr.	New York City

FOURTH FORM

Back Row: C. Reid, D. Harris, Beach, Macmeeken, Scheffey, Gilsey, de Ganahl, Rowland, Rorick, Curran, Wheeler
Sixth Row: Judkins, W. Newcomb, Maude, Henson, Hanford, B. Locke, Lottimer, Burchard, Shumann, Huntington
Fifth Row: Ashley, Herkert, Calhoun, Siefke, T. Walker, W. H. Nimick, J. T. Milnor, Sharp, Ware, Green, Elser, Bunzel, E. Perry
Fourth Row: O. Davis, Hunter, Wood, L. Harris (President), Pulford, Biglow, R. Mittnacht, Gillespie
Third Row: Downing, Duer, Rankin, Stumpf, W. Tilghman, Warfield, Awalt, Hale, Bacon, Neff, Brown
Second Row: J. K. Milnor, Bartlett, S. Campbell, R. Sandoe, Nielsen, Bailey, Ryan, FitzGerald, Wells, Emanuel
Front Row: Tyng, Macdonald, Allsopp, Hubbell, Moore, Pratt, Waters, Fewell, D. W. Dickson, Holland, R. Morton

Donald Ryan Harris, Jr.	Mahonoy City, Pa.
Frank Magee Henson, Jr.	Whitemarsh, Pa.
Carl John Herkert, Jr.	Rockville Center, N. Y.
Edgar Earle Holland	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Frank Fletcher Hubbell	Schofield Barracks, T. H.
John Scott Hunter	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
William Paul Huntington	Red Hook, N. Y.
Holland Ball Judkins, Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
Bradford Brooks Locke, Jr.	Princeton, N. J.
John Barclay Lottimer	Garden City, N. Y.
Somerlad Macdonald	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Edward Joseph Maude	Montclair, N. J.
John Thomas Fargason Milnor	Memphis, Tenn.
Joseph Kirkbride Milnor, Jr.	Ridgewood, N. J.
Richard Armitage Mittnacht	Old Greenwich, Conn.
Thomas Dean Moore, II	Tulsa, Okla.

Robert Kittredge Ingalls Morton	Fair Haven, N. J.
George Henry Neff, III	Northumberland, Pa.
Wellington Ames Newcomb	Brookline, Mass.
Donald Morgan Nielsen	Ridgewood, N. J.
William Howard Nimick, III	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Edward Rossiter Perry	New Canaan, Conn.
Marsom Buttfield Pratt	Plainfield, N. J.
Schuyler Carlos Figueiredo Pulford	Sao Paulo, Brazil
Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr.	Lexington, Ky.
Cornelius Joseph Reid, Jr.	Great Neck, N. Y.
Marvin Horton Rorick, Jr.	Perrysburg, Ohio
Samuel Carson Rowland, II	Virginia Beach, Va.
Bernard Ryan, Jr.	Albion, N. Y.
Robert Marsh Sandoe	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Frank Lloyd Scheffey	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Willoughby Sharp	Washington, D. C.
Frank Eppele Shumann, Jr.	Easton, Pa.
Frederick Van Dyke Siefke	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alexander Travis Stumpf	Hempstead, N. Y.
William Slocum Tilghman	Lawrence, L. I.
Franklin Somes Tyng	Changsha, China
Thomas Hunt Walker	Cornwall, Conn.
Peter John Ware	Garrison, N. Y.
Edwin Warfield, III	Woodbine, Md.
Frank Alexander Waters, III	Bedford Hills, N. Y.
John Colton Wells, Jr.	Rochester, N. Y.
Walter Heber Wheeler, III	Stamford, Conn.
Richard Henry Wood	Detroit, Mich.

Third Form

Thomas Steel Wallis, Jr., *President*	Delhi, N. Y.
Donald Raymond Atkin	Short Hills, N. J.
Lucien Earl Baldwin	Stratford, Conn.
Richard Aldo Balsam	New York City
Herbert Van Wie Bergamini	New York City
William Granger Blair	Washington, D. C.
Graham Blandy, III	Greenwich, N. Y.
Walter Murdock Bowman	New York City
John Scudder Boyd, Jr.	Haddonfield, N. J.

THIRD FORM

Back Row: Norton, Westlake, Balsam, Hooper, H. Bergamini, Atkin, R. Dickson, Derr
Sixth Row: Frost, E. Dewey, Hodder, Connolly, Buzby, Harvey, Little, M. Harris, Chambers, Peake, J. Lafferty
Fifth Row: Deas, C. D. Jones, W. Cook, Baldwin, Humphreys, Blandy
Fourth Row: R. Harris, Hand, Wallis (President), Howe, J. Lewis, Hasbrouck, Buckingham, J. R. Crane, J. Locke
Third Row: Silvers, Shaffer, Bowman, Peckham, Cutler, Ogden, Caldwell, Warren
Second Row: Wilson, Smythe, Ward, Brandreth, W. Blair, Child, R. Jones, Byrnes, K. Morton
Front Row: Stevens, Luther, Wierum, Gardner, D. Kerr, Prickett, Figgis, H. Levering, Phelan, Waldo

Franklin Burgess Brandreth	Ossining, N. Y.
Hugh Lewis Buckingham	Memphis, Tenn.
Jesse Milton Buzby, Jr.	San Juan, P. R.
Malcolm Harwood Byrnes	Watch Hill, R. I.
Luther Bowen Caldwell, Jr.	Lexington, Ky.
Ridgely White Chambers	Katonah, N. Y.
James Robert Child	Merion, Pa.
Robert Patterson Collier	San Juan, P. R.
William Dwight Connolly	Racine, Wisc.
William Harrison Cook	Litchfield, Conn.
James Ruthvan Crane	New Canaan, Conn.
William Brainard Cutler	West Hartford, Conn.
John Deas	Charleston, S. C.
Robert Charles Derr	Bloomfield, N. J.
Edward Robinson Dewey	Memphis, Tenn.

Robert Bruce Dickson	New Canaan, Conn.
John McFarlane Figgis	South Orange, N. J.
Ralph Perry Frost	Ridgewood, N. J.
Anson Blake Gardner, Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.
George Sanderson Hand	Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y.
Montgomery Harris, Jr.	Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
Richard Borden Harris	Winsted, Conn.
John Harvey, Jr.	Lexington, Ky.
Beveir Hasbrouck	Ogdensburg, N. Y.
James Alan Hodder, Jr.	Framingham Center, Mass.
Lawrence Lewis Hooper	Baltimore, Md.
Gerald Shropshire Howe	State College, Pa.
James Patton Humphreys, Jr.	Kent, Conn.
Richard Hoster Jones, Jr.	Brielle, N. J.
Cameron Davis Jones	Pasadena, Calif.
David Bovaird Kerr	Montclair, N. J.
John Lyle Lafferty,	Saigon, Indochina
Herbert Brune Levering	Ruxton, Md.
John Morgan Lewis	Manhasset, L. I.
Richard Little, III	Clark's Summit, Pa.
John Fine Locke	Princeton, N. J.
Willard Luther	Cambridge, Mass.
Kenneth Morton	Lake Forest, Ill.
Henry Ray Norton	Smithtown Branch, N.Y.
David Ayres Depue Ogden, Jr.	Washington, D. C.
David Wainwright Peake	Rye, N. Y.
Henry Arnold Peckham, Jr.	New York City
William Balfour Phelan	Stamford, Conn.
William Prickett, Jr.	Wilmington, Del.
Walter Watts Shaffer	Montclair, N. J.
Swanson Silvers	Djidjelli, Algeria
John Llywellyn Nevill Smythe, II	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Henry Meldrum Stevens, Jr.	Darien, Conn.
Graham Waldo	Forest Hills, N. Y.
Thomas Edward Ward, Jr.	South Orange, N. J.
Geoffrey Spencer Warren	Centreville, Md.
David Green Westlake	Clark's Green, Pa.
Thornton Briggs Wierum	Pittsfield, Mass.
Earl Boden Wilson, Jr.	Scarsdale, N. Y.

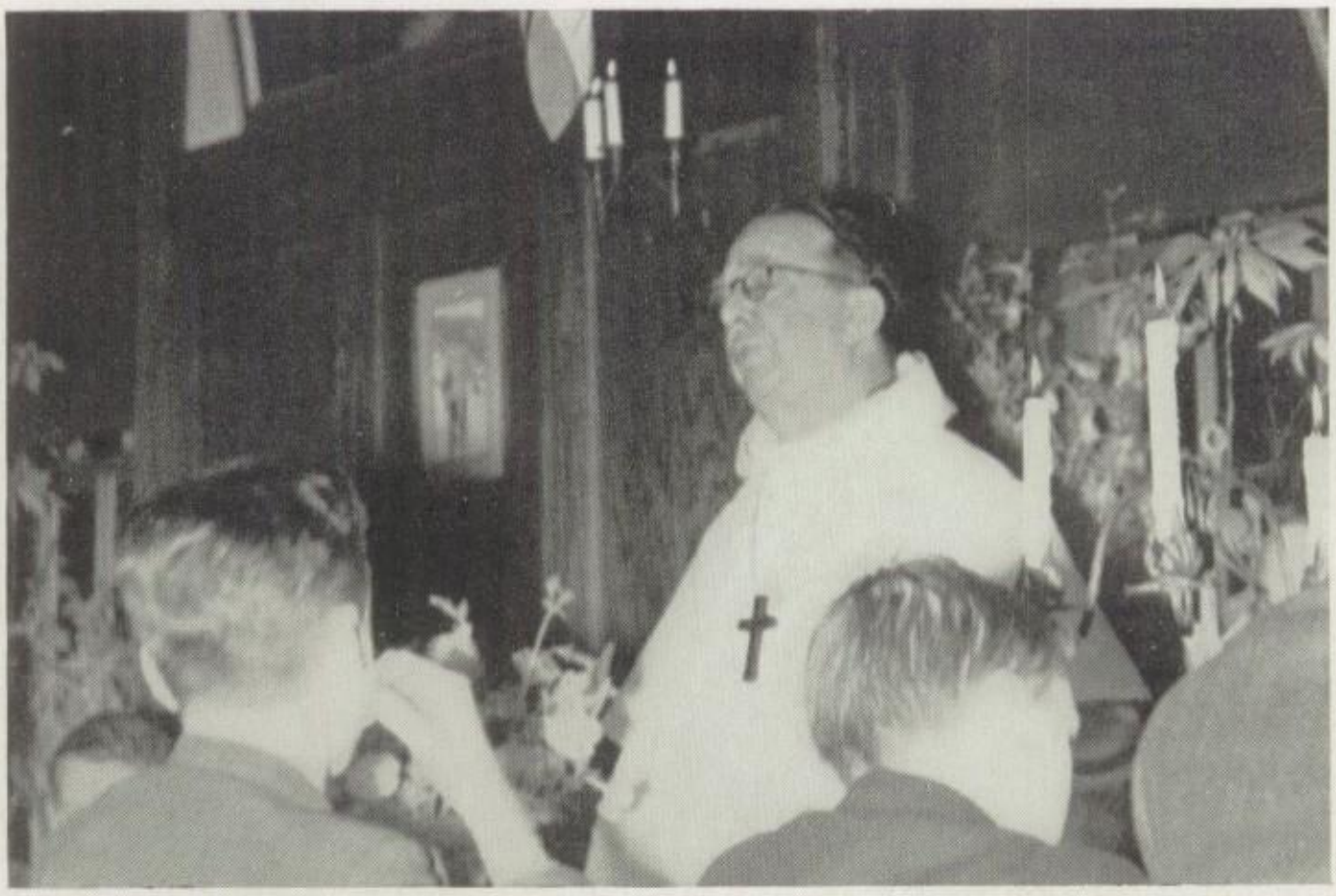
SECOND FORM

Back Row: Biddle, Matthews, Lozier, Sexton, McNair
Fifth Row: Kingsbury, Buxton
Fourth Row: Lord, Frederickson, Tyson, Schmitt, vanDeusen, S. Bassett
Third Row: W. DeYoe, J. Rich, Skiff, Stallings, T. Dewey, J. Reid, Armstrong
Second Row: C. Russell, E. Parsons, McBee, Spooner, W. Bell, Biedler, Barton
Front Row: Candler, G. Tilghman, R. Locke, N. Davis, G. Bell, D. S. Dickson, W. Bentley, Gaillard

Second Form

Edward Allingham Armstrong	Hamden, Conn.
Lane Wickham Barton, Jr.	East Orange, N. J.
Spencer Brooker Bassett	Lexington, Ky.
George Hamilton Bell	Malba, Whitestone, L. I.
William Henry Bell	Malba, Whitestone, L. I.
Wray Davison Bentley, Jr.	Scarsdale, N. Y.
John Scott Biddle	Jenkintown, Pa.
William Thomas Biedler, III	Baltimore, Md.
Charles Henry Buxton, II	Alton, Ill.
Flamen Ball Candler, Jr.	New York City
John Anthony Curtis	Tokyo, Japan
Newton Brainard Davis	Hartford, Conn.
Thomas Todd Dewey	Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wood McKee DeYoe	Paterson, N. J.
Douglas Souder Dickson	Deal, N. J.
John Eric Frederickson	Rochester, N. Y.
Benjamin Tichnor Gaillard	Hamden, Conn.
Richard Kirk Kingsbury	Middletown, Ohio
Robert Wynter Locke, II	Princeton, N. J.
Robert Nickerson Lord	Lowell, Mass.
Henry Morgan Lozier	Westfield, Mass.
Edward Matthews	New York City
Silas McBee, III	Charleston, S. C.
John Osgood McNair	Upper Montclair, N. J.
Edmund Grint Parsons	Providence, R. I.
John Mayne Reid	Great Neck, N. Y.
John Tyler Dominick Rich	West New Brighton, S. I.
Charles Hoover Russell	New York City
Boynton McFarland Schmitt	New Haven, Conn.
Donald Southworth Sexton, Jr.	Morristown, N. J.
Charles Francis Skiff	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
David Comyns Spooner, III	Stratford, Conn.
James Stuart Stallings	Forest Hills, L. I.
George Hammond Tilghman, Jr.	Lawrence, L. I.
David Otto Tyson	Allentown, Pa.
Robert Hicks vanDeusen, Jr.	New York City
George Mercer Watson, Jr.	Nichols, Conn.



SATURDAY NIGHT MEETING

ORGANIZATIONS

Music

THE musical activities of the school this year have consisted mainly of the Glee Club, which, under the competent leadership of Mr. Gilliam, has proved itself equal to the high standard of singing set by former clubs. With a membership of approximately fifty boys, the club has practiced faithfully twice a week throughout the year. The president during 1939-1940 has been Robert Kerr of the sixth form, and contrary to past years, a fifth former, Julian Foster was elected secretary.

The club sings many and varied types of songs including something of interest for every degree of musical taste. By introducing such numbers as "Vide Domine", an old Latin hymn, "Sing Praise to God" by Bach, and excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan such as "Dance the Fandango" from the Gondoliers, Mr. Gilliam has striven hard to give the membership every possible opportunity of acquainting themselves with music from every period of history.

The club opened this year with a short concert before a Mother's Day audience with a program consisting of "Glorious Apollo" by Bach, "Ecce Panis Angelorum" by Lotti, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "When the Foeman Bears His Steel".

During the closing days of the Fall term this recital was followed by a "sing" at the Episcopal Church in New Milford, where the club rendered a program consisting of Christmas selections, such as "Bring a Torch", a French carol, and "Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming", sung by the quartet.

The Berkshire concert was held at Berkshire near the end of the Winter term, and the Father's Day and Prize Day performances were successfully given during the Spring term.

The quartet, consisting of Kerr, Bergamini, Register, and McCormick, has always been an opportunity for those a little more endowed with musical talent and generally adds a little novelty to the Club's program.

THE QUARTET

THE GLEE CLUB

Back Row: McCormick, Ashmun, J. Bassett, Smyth, Mr. Gilliam, Lockwood, Raymond, L. Bentley, Wing, B. Locke, Ellis
Fifth Row: Rumery, Whitin, Smith, Mayer, Turner
Fourth Row: Seymour, S. Mittnacht, Register, Maude, Curran, Bunzel, R. Blair, Hughes, Rebhann, Seeley
Third Row: Westlake, See, Goodbody, R. Kerr (President), L. Harris, Hodder, L. Lewis, Parke, W. Parsons
Second Row: Allsopp, E. Bergamini, Clough, Foster, Ely, E. Walker, Emanuel, Wood, Nielsen, Brown
Front Row: Prier, Beukema, Ogden, N. Sandoe, J. R. Crane, Figgis, J. K. Milnor, Hanford, E. Van Slyck

The Jazz Band has worked hard and the effort put forth by its members is worthy of attention. Mr. Gilliam met weekly with them to assist in rhythmic problems, and under the leadership of Nimick, Church and McClane, the organization went far towards achieving its goal, which is to play the music to the best of its ability. Special mention should also be afforded "Doc" Walker, who undertook and completed single handed the task of building a stand for the orchestra.

The form choirs, under the guidance of Mr. Gilliam, have been of real assistance from the standpoint of helping to learn new hymns and have made a marked improvement in the Chapel music.

A class in music appreciation, largely represented by the sixth form, convened once a week to attend selections from a varied collection of musical records.

K
K
K
K

The Glee Club

Richard Lee Gilliam, *Director*

Robert C. Kerr, II, '40, *President* — Julian C. S. Foster, '41, *Secretary*

Douglas G. Smyth, II, '41, *Pianist*

1st Tenors

P. B. Allsopp '42
J. R. Crane '43
W. G. Curran '42
J. M. Figgis '43
J. M. Hanford, Jr. '42
R. C. Kerr, II '40
J. K. Milnor, Jr. '42
D. M. Nielsen '42
D. A. D. Ogden, Jr. '43
A. S. Outerbridge, II '40
W. B. Parsons, Jr., '40
T. T. Seeley '41
E. B. Walker '41
D. G. Westlake '43
T. M. Whitin '40

2nd Tenors

C. W. Bell, Jr. '41
E. S. Bergamini '41
H. S. Beukema '41
A. Emanuel, II '42
J. C. S. Foster '41
M. F. Goodbody, Jr. '40
L. V. Harris, '42
E. J. Maude '42
R. P. Rebhann '41
A. B. See, II '40
E. S. Wing, Jr. '40
R. H. Wood '42

1st Bass

J. E. Bassett, III '41
L. F. Bentley '41
R. H. Blair '41
L. O. Brewster, III '41
J. H. Bunzel '42
P. K. Clough '41
P. F. Ely, Jr. '40
J. A. Hodder, Jr. '43
B. B. Locke, Jr. '42
S. Mittnacht '40
D. W. Peake '43
W. E. Prier '41
R. M. Raymond '41
P. de M. Register '40
N. M. Sandoe, Jr. '41

2nd Bass

J. B. Ashmun '41
R. B. Brown '42
J. W. Church '41
J. F. Ellis '41
R. P. Frost '43
B. Hughes, Jr. '41
P. C. Lockwood '40
J. N. McCormick, II '40
D. L. Parke '41
W. N. Seymour, Jr. '41
J. G. Smith '40
E. J. Van Slyck '41

THE BELL RINGERS

Back Row: Bodell, J. Russell, Burnham, Prier, Rowland
Front Row: Ely, Whittlesey, Granger, (Chairman) Whitney, A. Newcomb

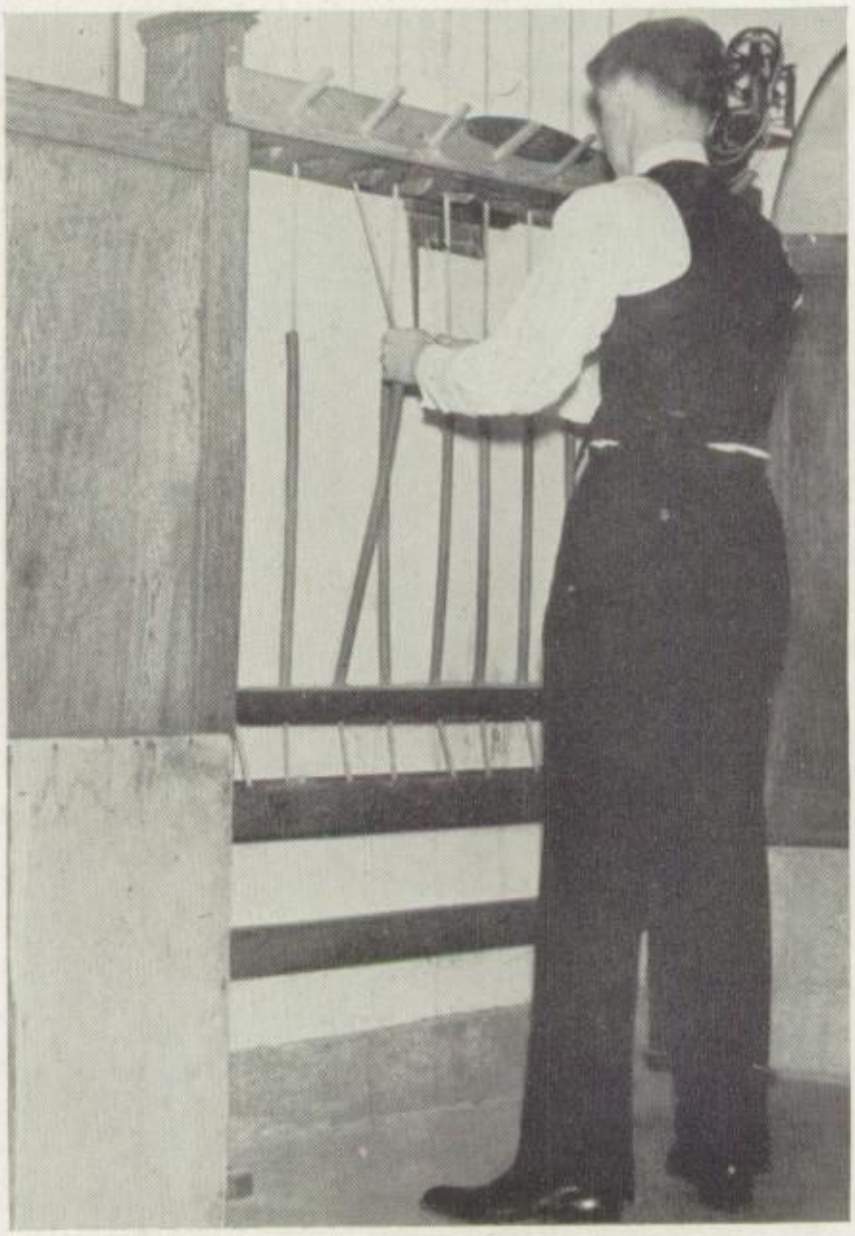
Bell Ringing

MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. HUMPHREY gave Kent School its ring of ten bells in 1930 as "a thank offering for the life of a beloved son." Since Easter eve, 1931, when the bells were first rung by Kent School boys under the tutelage of Mr. Isaac Attwater, an English camponologist, the boys of the school have passed the ringing tradition on from year to year, and since 1935, they have carried ringing on with no instructors other than their own sixth form ringers. At present changes are rung on the bells every day, and tunes are chimed Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Once each term the bell ringers meet with Father Sill as his guest at a banquet in the Study. There the boys discuss with the headmaster the existent state of ringing, and formulate plans for the future.

On May first of every year, with the consent of the headmaster, a fifth former is appointed chairman by his predecessor in the sixth form. It is the chairman's duty, with the aid of the other sixth form ringers, to advance ringing as far as possible during his year, and to have the underformers sufficiently skilled to carry on the following year.

In 1939-40 there were more than twenty ringers, a dozen of whom were also ringers the preceding year. During the fall term, the sixth form ringers, Charles Granger, chairman, George Whittlesey, Beaumont Whitney, Paul Ely, and Angier Newcomb, succeeded in forming a good first band including several "spares" from the excellent material left by Theodore Sterling, the chairman in 1939. The one hundred and twenty changes of Grandsire doubles can be rung at will by this band, and by ringing eight bells on Saturdays and Sundays, the ringers hope for considerable progress in Grandsire triples. It is to be hoped that next year Bodell and Burnham, both of the fifth form, will be able to shape a band that will accomplish much from the fine material that the second, third, and fourth forms offer.



THE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY

Back Row: Whitin, W. Parsons, Donald, Mr. Hayes, Smyth, Mayer, R. Kerr, N. Van Slyck, Garnett
Third Row: Ely, Griffin, C. Lafferty, Goodbody (President), Conze, Small, Boyer
Second Row: Whitney, Colmore, R. Blair, Li, Siefke, Green, Scott
Front Row: Beukema, Awalt, N. Sandoe, Warfield, Duer, S. Campbell, Brophy, Tyng

Public Speaking

THE Public Speaking Society, since its start in 1933, has steadily developed, under the able guidance of Mr. Hayes and Mr. St. John, until it has now gained recognition as one of the most important extracurricular organizations at Kent. Under the leadership of Maurice Goodbody as President, and Norman Conze as Secretary, the Society enjoyed a successful season during 1939 and 1940 in its fourth year of outside debates.

Because of an increased interest in Public Speaking and a large number of applicants, it was decided that the Society should be divided into two groups; a Senior Society composed of fourth, fifth and sixth formers and a Junior Society of boys from the second and third forms. The Junior group was headed by J. L. Lafferty.

The first outside debate, on November 16, was with the Yale Freshmen. It was a no-decision debate. The topic was "Resolved: The United States should, in all events, preserve a strict military and economic isolation from Europe for the duration of the war." The Negative, composed of Goodbody, Kerr, Smythe and S. M. Campbell, made the trip to Yale while Donald, Sandoe and N. Van Slyck took the Affirmative at Kent.

On November 22, Taft was debated. The issue was "Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be reelected in 1940." The debate was won by Taft both at Kent and Watertown. A team composed of Ely, C. J. Lafferty, Jr., Mayer and Green, went to Taft to defend the Negative. Small, Brophy and Garnett made up the Affirmative team.

Kent's final debate was with Hotchkiss on December 6. Both the Negative and the Affirmative won their arguments. The subject of this debate was "Resolved: Pacifism is Practicable." The Negative, at Kent, was defended by Mayer, Green and Goodbody. The Affirmative traveled to Lakeville and was composed of Garnett, Brophy and N. Van Slyck.

The Society meets, in the evening, once a week. At these meetings the Society hears frequent speeches, both extemporaneous and prepared, from its members. At the termination of the speeches the meeting is thrown open to discussion. In both Junior and Senior Societies an effort has been made to center the discussion on National Affairs rather than on ill-formed surmises about the European conflict.

The present interest in the Society is largely due to the splendid work of its two faculty advisers, Mr. Hayes and Mr. St. John. We feel certain that the Society will continue to maintain its present high level under the guidance of these two men.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Back Row: Conze, Donald, N. Van Slyck, Collyer, Green, Rowland
Front Row: Drinker, Strebeigh, Hensel (President), W. L. Nimick, Rebhann

Dramatics

THE Kent Dramatic Society opened its season in the Fall of 1939 with a smash hit, Shaw's "Arms and the Man." There can be no doubt that this play was accorded greater acclaim than any previous presentation on the Kent stage, with the possible exception of the 1938 "Dracula". It came as the third straight success of the Dramatic Society, and as such augered well for the future of dramatics at Kent.

The star of the show was without a doubt Hensel, the President of the Dramatic Society, who was magnificent as the lovely Bulgarian Heroine, Raïna. "Arms and the Man" was the perfect vehicle for this accomplished actor, who played his part with an insight and finesse hitherto unrivaled on the Kent stage. His beauty and general appeal as a heroine were greeted by cries of wonder and delight upon every entrée.

Almost as good were the two masculine leads, Van Slyck as the arrogant, faithless Sergius, and Collier, as Bluntschli, the practical Swiss soldier. Both of them gave powerful, sensitive performances which were not far from rivalling Hensel's. Those two accomplished scene-stealers, Rebhann and Strebeigh once more nearly ran off with the show as they cavorted beneath the ogling eyes of the audience. Finally, rounding out the cast, Green and Donald showed promise in

two comparatively minor parts and Drinker gave a smooth, subtle performance as the sagacious man-servant, Nichola.

During the winter term, Mr. Richard M. Baker, Director of Dramatics and Faculty Advisor to the Society, fulfilled a long ambition by successfully presenting A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By". This play, a highly amusing comedy, was noteworthy for the remarkable acting of Rebhann as the lovely Olivia and for the debut of several new Dramatic Club members, namely J. Lafferty, Nicholson and Garnett of the sixth form, and Campbell of the third form. Once again the play was well received as Milne's sparkling wit electrified the audience.

A great deal of thanks is due to Mr. Baker, who, as guiding light and impresario of the Dramatic Society, was directly responsible for the success of both plays. Without Mr. Baker and his tireless efforts in building the scenery and directing the actors the Dramatic Society would have been unable to present any play whatsoever. Stage Manager Nimick and his countless underlings were also invaluable in controlling the sets and lighting. It is to be hoped that the Dramatic Society will continue its long line of successes next year, and will not cease to present the three act plays which have proved so successful.

"Arms and The Man"

Cum Laude Society

MUCH like the Phi Beta Kappa Society of colleges, the Cum Laude Society of preparatory schools is an organization whose members have made high scholastic records. Since 1930, when the Kent chapter was first established, 149 Kent men have received the cherished Cum Laude Cross. Certain ones among this number are Alumni of the School who fulfilled the requirements necessary for admission prior to 1930.

Cum Laude is one of the highest honors attainable by a Kent boy. Only those who rank in the first fourth of their form may receive it, although it was formerly awarded to any one over 80. New members entering the Cum Laude Society in 1939 were E. E. Anderson, with an average of 91.9, followed by C. F. De Ganahl, W. G. Morrisey, D. B. Whitaker, R. E. Marsh (Hon.), H. B. Bradford, D. T. Andrews, A. R. Stevens, W. C. Schmidt, J. D. P. Hasbrouk, L. B. Sherman, T. W. Sterling, J. D. Warfield, J. Fayerweather, G. F. Pierce, W. Fales, G. N. Stone.

Fathers' and Mothers' Associations

THROUGHOUT the years, the Fathers' and Mothers' Associations have become a vital, integral part of the Kent system. Both have contributed largely towards the erection of the permanent Kent and the improvement of the school's facilities. The Fathers' Association, besides being in part responsible for the construction of the Dining Hall, North Dorm, Sports Building, and the new Auditorium, has also built the Fathers' Dam and is now engaged in raising the one hundred thousand dollars needed for the completion of the permanent Kent and the payment of the new Library.

Every year, the members of the Fathers' Association gather at the School sometime in the Spring, at which time they make a thorough investigation into every phase of the School life, and hear reports from the Headmaster, the Business Manager, and the Student Council. At the last meeting of the Association, in May, 1939, Dominic W. Rich, '14 was reelected President and George W. Pepper, Jr. was elected Vice President.

The Mothers' Association gathered at the School in October of 1939 when Mrs. Stanley Bodell and Mrs. George Cunningham were reelected President and Secretary, respectively. At this time the Mothers' Association presented the School with large contributions garnered through the profits of the Hartford and New York Bridge Parties, not to mention another goodly sum acquired through the mite boxes.

THE NEWS BOARD

Back Row: Clark, Whittlesey, McCormick, Aycrigg, R. Perry
Front Row: Ely, Donald, C. J. Lafferty (President), Danielson, Krida

The News Board

President
Clarence Jay Lafferty, Jr.

Editors

Richard Hall Aycrigg
Champ Clark
Clark Danielson
Richard Hempstead Donald
John Newton McCormick, II
Richard Gardner Perry
George Block Whittlesey

Business Manager
Paul French Ely, Jr.

Advertising Manager
Robert Palmer Krida

The News

IN THE AUTUMN of 1939, *The Kent News* began its twenty-sixth year of publication. Although it goes to everyone connected with the School, it is primarily printed for the Alumni. It has been the task of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Formers that make up the *News* staff, to report, in as interesting a manner as possible, the events of the week around the School. If it is permissible to judge from comments received concerning the results of their efforts, they have not worked in vain.

The News tried to picture the school life for its readers, and whenever material has been lacking, it's policy has been to write up some phase of the part the Student Body plays in the great machine of the Self-help systems. This year, articles by the Headwaiters, Sacristan, and Inspectors have appeared in the *News* as well as an account of the part played by the Council.

Perhaps the most widely read column of the *News* is the one headed "School Notes". The appealing, informal tone in which the Notes are written, and the occasional touches of humor found in them are responsible for their wide-spread popularity in bringing to light the minor events on or about the School campus.

Mr. Walker, as Alumni Secretary, is responsible for the Alumni Column. The letters that Alumni write to the *News* and to the School all help in this means of keeping the Alumni in touch with one another. This is the only column that is not written up by a member of the *News* staff.

The Editorials and the Contributors Column are primarily written to express the views of the School on certain matters in the case of the former, and to express those of our readers in the latter case. It is a great pleasure to the *News* to receive letters addressed to the Contributors Column. They provide an outside interest which is essential to any publication.

The Literary Supplement this year has been in the hands of a Supplement Board composed of two members of the *News* Board, and three members of the Sixth Form literary club. The material for the Supplement has been gathered from all Forms. It is the Supplement's aim to be representative of the literary ability of all the Classes and not merely of the upper formers. The Pictorial Supplement has been in the hands of one member of the *News* Board, who has been responsible for obtaining all the pictures. Both Supplements come out once a term, all, along with the *News*, representing the School life.

The Sixth Formers on the *News* board have spent much time on the training of the younger boys who will be their successors. The Fifth Form Staff is very strong, and the Fourth Formers promise to develop into equally capable writers. The present editors feel that they are leaving *The Kent News* in the hands of capable boys who will carry on the aims of the *News* to the satisfaction of the Alumni and the School.

THE YEAR BOOK BOARD

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Front Row: Conze, Geer, Donald

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The Alumni Association

THE attitude of the School towards those who have graduated before them is one of gratitude and respect. The Alumni of Kent have formed the traditions which make Kent the school it is, and they have preserved their interest in their old school. It is to the loyal Alumni Association that Kent owes a great deal of her expansion of recent years. It is the loyal Alumni who have set a standard to which we shall be hard put to equal.

The Kent Alumni Association consists of more than twelve hundred members. They pay no fixed dues, but contribute whatever they can. The contributions go to make up the annual subsidy to the Kent News and the rest goes to the Alumni Endowment Fund.

Thanks are due to Mr. T. D. Walker, '19, who is permanent Secretary of the Association and a resident at the School, for his responsibility in arranging for the meeting of the Alumni Council, and his work of the entire year as Secretary.

The Alumni Council is the organ by which the Association keeps in touch with Kent. The five members of the council, one of which is replaced each year, convene annually. This meeting serves to manifest the Alumni's continued interest in the welfare of the School, and as a symbol of the connection between Kent and its Alumni. The five members of the Council that met at Kent the week-end of February eleven were: S. B. Ashmore, Chairman; R. G. Cady, '25, Robert Worthington '19; E. F. du Pont, '17; B. B. Lanier, '14.

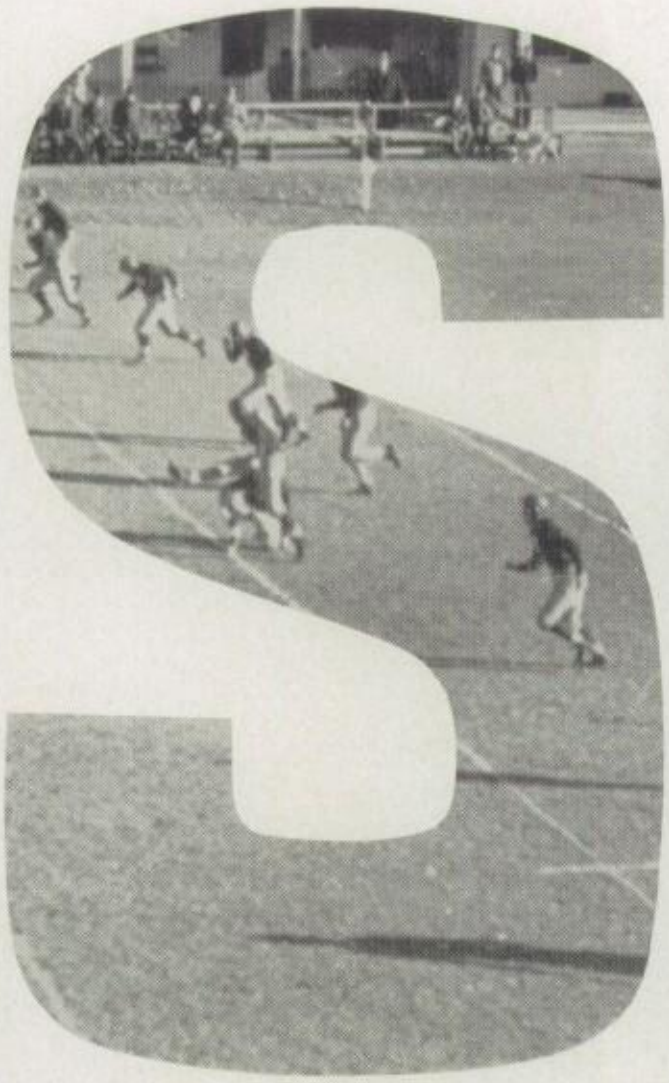
The Complete Kent

THE beginning of the year 1940 marked the completion of the physical Kent; no further major changes are meditated for which the Headmaster will have to appeal for funds. On January the Fourth one hundred boys returning from their winter vacation moved into the new Library Building. That night not one boy slept in a building that was not fireproof.

In the thirty-four years since Father Sill founded the School, it has expanded and grown from a handful of students and a couple of masters into the great institution which it now is. There has been no great single benefactor. Building after building, addition after addition, improvement after improvement have taken place, keeping up with the fame of the new school on the banks of the Housatonic. Kent has grown because of its own virtue. It has the faith of many friends, and to these friends is due the thanks for the School.

The faith which the innumerable friends have in Kent is a faith in the principles and convictions of Father Sill. An alumnus once said that Kent was Father Sill, and Father Sill Kent. His conceptions of education, his faith in religion and his philosophy of life are to be seen in the concrete School.

We of the class of nineteen forty are proud to be the first class to see the completed Kent. We have been here when two of the great units of the School were but plans and hopes. We know that it is not the physical side of Kent which is important. It is the spirit and strength with which it is imbued. We are glad to see that this spirit and strength has been able to fashion a complementary physical side which is just as insurpassable as it is itself. We are glad to have been present at one of the great events in the history of the School—its completion.



KENT

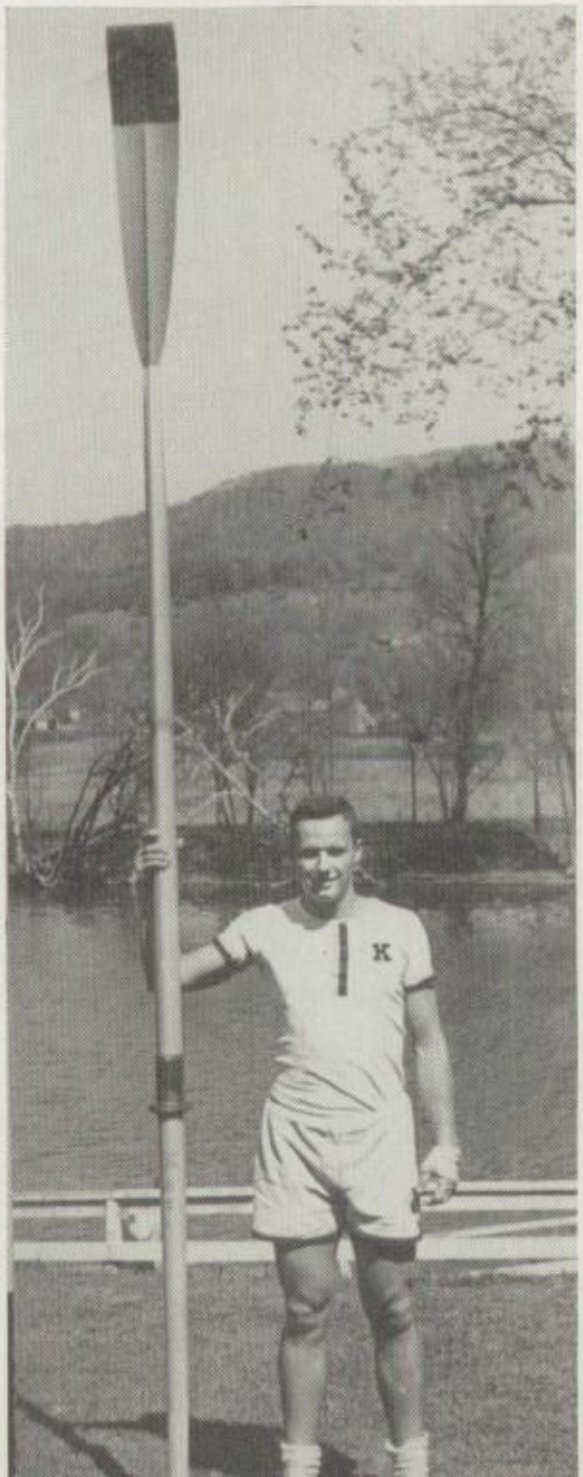
The 1939 Crew Season

AT first glance, the prospects for the 1939 crew season appeared none too bright. With only two lettermen, Captain "Fred" Requardt and "Bob" Awtrey returning, Coach Walker was forced to find new recruits in the ever-improving ranks of oarsmen from the form crews.

Late in February, thirty upperformers reported to Coach Walker in the main building rowing room for pre-season practice on the machines. Here "Toto", working with the ceaseless patience and energy which characterized his coaching throughout the year, spent every afternoon teaching his boys the difficult hard finish and fast hand of the Kent stroke.

A fortnight before the season was to officially open at Princeton, Coach Walker decided on the crews which would represent Kent on Lake Carnegie. Unfortunately, although the first crew was practically the same unit all year, the formation of a smooth working second crew was a problem throughout the season.

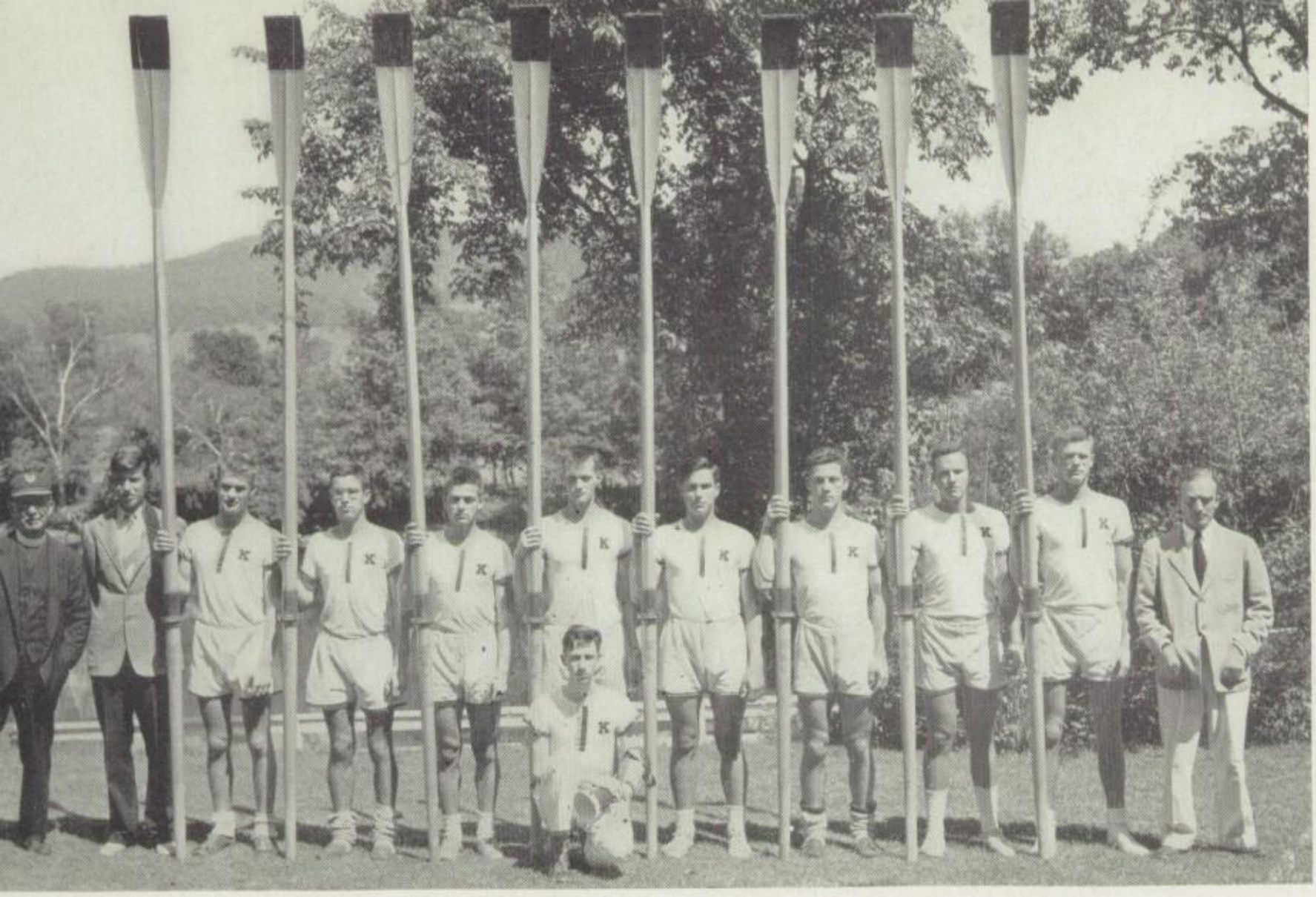
April 21st, the day before the race, the two crews traveled south to Princeton where they were royally entertained at the Colonial Club on the night before the contest. Due to the sudden illness of "Ted" Truslow, then No. 4 in the first boat, the seatings in both shells underwent a radical shake-up just before the race with stroke Bergamini of the second crew being moved up to take Truslow's place while Horton was inserted in the second shell. As a result, the second crew, rowing with Dibble as new stroke, lost a determined race to the second heavy freshmen and the first 150 lb. freshmen who crossed the line three lengths ahead in 7:37.



Shortly afterwards the first crew lined up against the Princeton 150 lb. Varsity and the highly touted first Freshmen crew containing three members of the 1938 Kent crew. At the starting gun, Kent leaped into the lead, a position which it held determinedly until the end of the first quarter. Here the Blue and Grey shell, coming out into open water, was hit from the side by a great gust of wind which upset its timing and morale. The two Princeton boats, on the other hand, had drawn lanes more in the lee of the shore and being less hindered by the elements, crept ahead of the Kent boat and finished three lengths in front. The time was 7:28 for the Henley distance.

Two weeks later a large Father's Day crowd gathered near-by the Housatonic to watch the

CAPT. CRANE



THE FIRST CREW

Coach Sill, Andrews (Chairman), Awtrey, Hand, Wells, Lozier, Block, Noble, Crane, Requardt (Captain), Coach Walker
Kneeling: Ely (Coxwain)

Kent eights in their home debut. The preliminary event, a contest between the Yale 150 lb. freshmen and the Kent seconds, was the best race of the afternoon. Off to a sensational start, the two crews jockeyed back and forth in the lead as neither appeared capable of pulling away from the other. At the three-quarter barrel however, the Eli boat had drawn a length ahead when Kent, in a magnificent finishing sprint called forth by stroke Bergamini, cut down their opponents' lead, drew even two strokes before the finish and flashed across the line a bare two feet ahead of their rivals.

The following race between the second freshman and the first crew was another battle royal which proved that Kent had a much-improved eight. After a magnificent start, the two crews raced neck and neck down the course, matching each other stroke for stroke and clearing their puddles beautifully. At the three-quarter barrel both crews were practically even, but as they skimmed down the last fatal quartermile, the Frosh gained rapidly. Then, twenty strokes from the finish, Captain Requardt called forth a sprint and the Kent shell jumped forward, crossing the finish line three quarters of a length ahead in the good time of 4:47.

The following week-end Kent was again host to a visiting crew; this time from Manhatten. In the afternoon's first race, the Kent seconds won easily despite frequent sprints by their rivals.

Immediately afterwards the first Blue and Grey eight lined up at the stakeboats with the Manhatten 150 lb. Varsity. Both crews appeared nervous and got off to a poor start in a hurried, splashy effort to gain the lead. However, it soon became apparent that the Kent shell was far superior to its opponents as it

streaked down the course like a giant centipede, leaving its rival far in the wake. The Manhatten shell also, soon began catching crabs until finally the Blue and Grey oarsmen, putting a magnificent run on their boat, crossed the finish line well over four lengths ahead of their rivals. The time was 4:59.

A week later, on May 13th, the steadily improving Kent eight was host to its first schoolboy opponents of the season, Browne and Nichols. Knowing that Tabor had beaten Browne and Nichols by three lengths, the Kent oarsmen were anxious to make a good showing against their opponents in order to prove their worth.

As a result, it was a very ambitious Blue and Grey eight which got off to a fine start and steadily increased its lead to well over a length at the half. Gradually the timing of the Kent boat became more and more precise as it drew further ahead and left Browne and Nichols floundering in its wake. Finally the Kent shell churned across the finish line four lengths ahead of their rivals in the time of 5:13.

Following the Browne and Nichols race came two weeks of intensive practice and time trials in preparation for the all-important Tabor regatta. With their impressive victory over Browne and Nichols to look back upon and a now definite Henley trip in sight, the crews practiced daily with infinite energy.

On the 26th the two crews left for Tabor. The long trip to Marion was uneventful except for two little incidents with the State Police, brought on by the anxiety of the Kent men to arrive in good time. Tabor itself was found to be a haven of glorious luxury and the water on Buzzard's Bay was practically as smooth as the Housatonic. Both crews went out to look the course over before supper and found the water well to their liking; so with many doubts put to rest, the Kent oarsmen retired for a good dinner and a long night's sleep.

The next morning, however, told a different story. As the first crew went out amid the plaudits of a tremendous crowd, they found that the water had grown much rougher, especially at the start of the course. As a result, Kent started badly, finding great difficulty in accustoming itself to the choppy water, although the Tabor oarsmen were apparently well used to the mountainous waves.

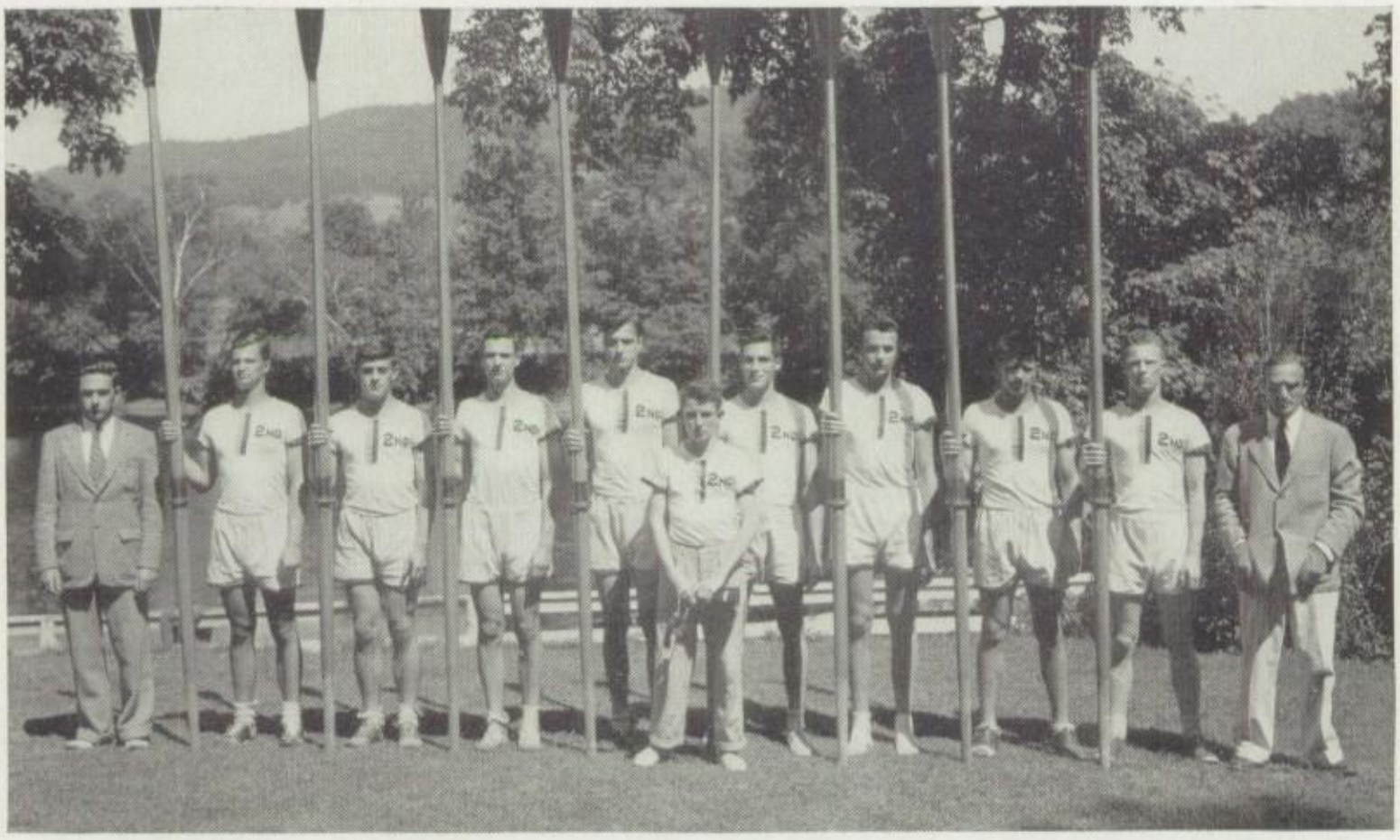
Gradually the Blue and Grey began to conquer the elements but by the time they were rowing a well organized stroke, they were three lengths behind. After the half-mile the Kent oarsmen began to pull up, but despite a tremendous finishing sprint, they crossed the finish line a length behind in 5:19.

Soon afterwards, the Kent and Tabor seconds lined up for the final race of the season. For Kent, the start of this race was even more of a fiasco than the previous one as the oarsmen were overwhelmed by the seas which buffeted them from all sides. Finally, however, they were able to settle down and row better than they had all season in a finish which saw them lessen their rival's lead from three lengths to one. The time was 5:27.

Three days later the annual form regatta and crew feed were held with the sixth form and first and second third form crews victorious in their re-

CHAIRMAN JONES

MANAGER HENSEL



THE SECOND CREW

Rebhann (Manager), Nimick, Truslow, Gregory, VanCortlandt, Drinker, Whitaker, Amoss, Bergamini (Captain), Coach Walker
Front: Small (Coxwain)

spective classes. The sixth form race, in which the "gentlemen's" eight opposed the first fourth and fifth form crews was, by all odds, the most exciting in years, all three crews finishing within a length of each other.

After the races came the annual crew tea for the whole school, at which the following awards were made: K's, Requardt, Ely, Crane, Block, Noble, Lozier, Wells, Hand, Whitaker, Awtrey, VanCortland, Truslow, Dibble, Bergamini, Gregory, Chairman Andrews, Manager Rebhann; K's with crossed oars: Small, Nimick, Drinker, Connett.

RECORD OF THE 1939 SEASON IN AMERICA

Princeton Heavy Freshmen three lengths ahead of Kent; Princeton 150 lb. Varsity two lengths ahead of Kent.
Princeton Second Heavy Freshmen two lengths ahead of Kent Seconds.
Kent one length ahead of Yale Second Heavy Freshmen.
Kent Seconds one foot ahead of Yale 150 lb. Freshmen.
Kent four lengths ahead of Manhatten 150 lb. Varsity.
Kent Seconds three lengths ahead of Manhatten Freshmen.
Kent four lengths ahead of Browne and Nichols.
Tabor one length ahead of Kent.
Tabor Seconds one length ahead of Kent Seconds.

The Crew Season at Henley

ONE hundred years ago certain leading townsmen of Henley met in the Town Hall and decided that an annual regatta on the fine Henley course would bring business to their town. Two massive silver trophies were offered for competition, and in less than ten years the program had been enlarged to seven events and the entries had multiplied many times.

Today, Royal Henley is a rowing classic, world-renowned, and preeminent over all other rowing competitions. It ranks side by side with Ascot, Cowes, and Wimbledon in the English sporting world and is so deep-steeped in lore and tradition, that no good Britisher will miss it of his own accord. It is an event so picturesque, so vivid and colorful that it has become famous throughout the world to such an extent that Henley may now be said to exist for the regatta, rather than the regatta for Henley.

It was to this land of promise that the School squad sailed on the Georgic, after a fairly successful American season. Arriving in England on the seventeenth of June, the Kent contingent was soon firmly established in its quarters at the Armistice Private Hotel, under the careful supervision of Mrs. Batty. By July 5, when the centenary regatta began, the Kent squad had run the hazard of College Board Examinations and found themselves with two good weeks of practice on the treacherous Thames behind them. At this time a London correspondent stated in the "Times": "It is entertaining to observe the behavior of the various overseas crews. The Americans are now so accustomed to rowing—and winning, that they fit into the normal life of Henley during the regatta training as easily and inconspicuously as any English club. Indeed, to those who have rowed in the Regatta during the last five years, the Armistice Hotel would look as bare without the Kent School flag as would Henley without the Leander Club."

The Kent eight drew a bye in the preliminary round. However, the Blue and Gray had a four, composed of the Henley spares, which had been entered for the first time in the Wyfold Cup. This crew raced a favored Quintin boat on the opening day of the regatta, and, despite the fact that it had had but two weeks' practice as a unit, came up from behind at the end of its race to win in 9:13.

The following day, the eight commenced its competition in the Thames Cup race against the Imperial College of London. Kent was jumped slightly at the start as they were a bit nervous, racing for the first time in foreign waters, but they rowed very smoothly and powerfully, withal keeping at a lower beat than their English rivals in the first minute. After that, however, the Blue and Gray eight seemed to grow rapidly in confidence and strength. Passing the first quarter, they began to draw even, and at the half-way point they had closed up. At the mile the School eight was stroking smoothly at 33 and matching their rivals stroke for stroke. Then in a spurt for the finish they gained a length on their rivals and crossed the line in 8:13.

Boat Club Insignia

THE HENLEY SQUAD

Back Row: Rebhann (Manager), Coach Sill, Truslow, Nimick, Ely (Coxwain), Whitaker, Amoss, Bergamini, Coach Walker
Front Row: Awtrey, Hand, Wells, Lozier, Block, Noble, Crane, Requardt (Captain)

Soon afterwards, the Kent four lost a thrilling race to a boatload of huge South Americans from the Tigre Rowing Club of Argentina. The margin of victory in this race was a scant two lengths, but the contest was close throughout and the result might very easily have been the other way around, if the Blue and Gray had not steered all over the course, through lack of practice. It is to be noted that the Tigre quartet went on from there to the finals of the Wyfold.

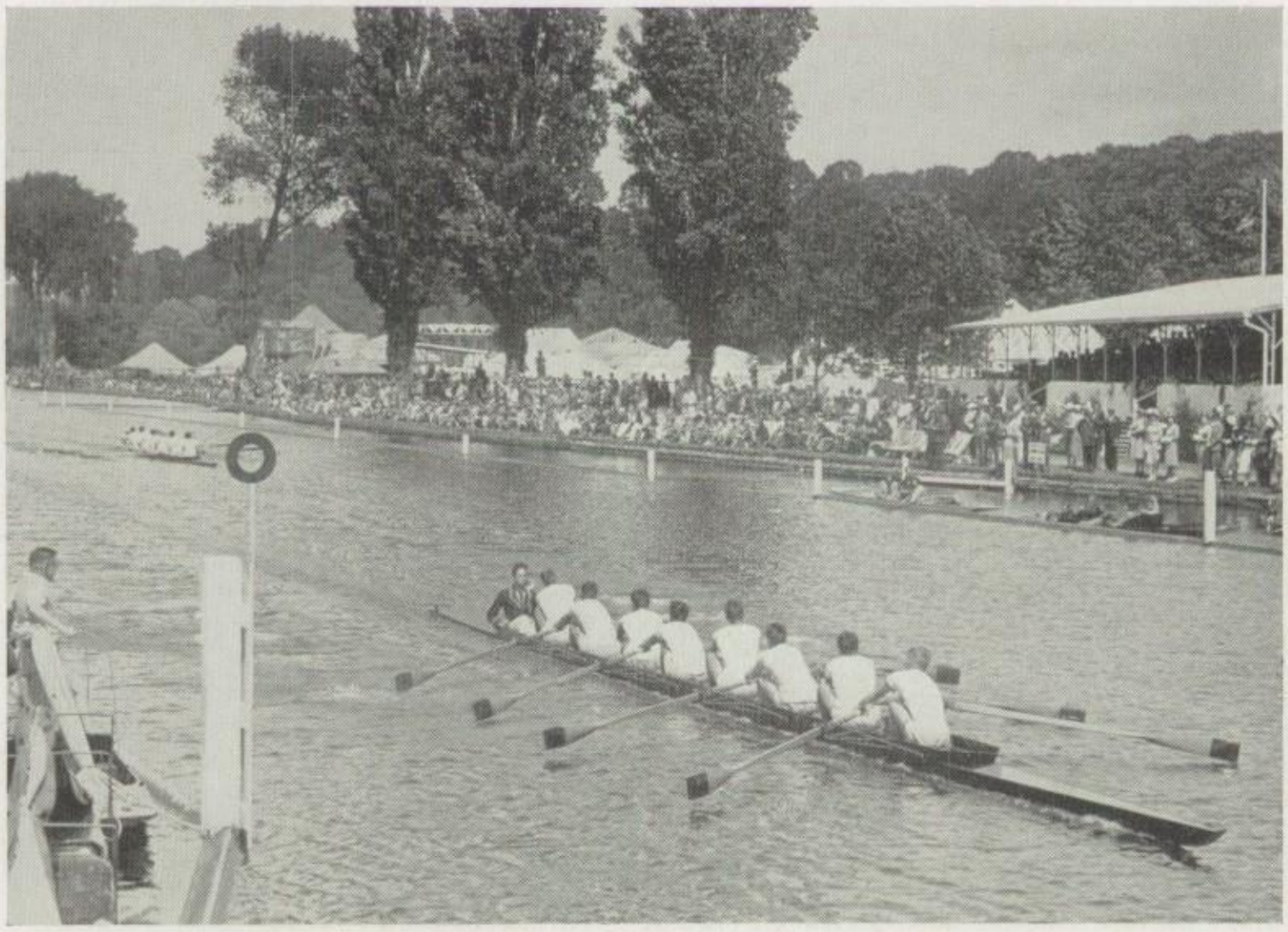
In their second race, against the Lensbury Rowing Club, the School eight showed marked improvement in form and finesse. It fell back a little at the start but gave evidence of great power soon, and drew ahead in short order. At the first quarter the Blue and Gray had forged a length ahead, and by the half, a full length of open water was showing between the shells. As they neared the mile the Kent eight drew steadily to the fore, and passed it three lengths in the van, clearing their puddles with beautiful ease. Finally, as they came down the home stretch, the Kent oarsmen put on a powerful, forcing drive, and crossed the finish line four lengths ahead of their British rivals in the good time of 7:45.

On the next day, the eighth of July, Kent raced Kings' College, London, in the semi-finals. The two crews got away to an even start, and were level at the top of the island. Then Kent went away steadily past the barrier and had a three quarters lead at the half mile. Coming into Fawley, the wind, already fierce, grew stronger, and seemed to aid the Blue and Gray especially, as they went away fast, and won in a "breeze" by three lengths. The time for the mile and five sixteenths was 8:19.

That afternoon Kent came up against the favored Tabor Academy oarsmen in the Thames final. Tabor had already beaten the Blue and Gray by a length back in America, and so they were in no way underestimated, especially since the English sportwriters almost unanimously picked them as the ultimate winners.

Both crews started swiftly and matched each other stroke for stroke at 11, 21 and 40 as they faced into a fearful, screaming wind. Tabor, being more powerful, got a half-length lead very soon, and gradually increased it as they sped down the course. Kent, meanwhile, was fighting desperately to whittle down their opponents' lead, making one futile, gallant spurt after another, but they were unable to close up the distance. As they slid up the enclosures, Kent jumped to 38 and finally coming down the last hundred yards, to 48, but the Blue and Gray eight did not have Tabor's power or rhythm and could make no impression on its rival. Tabor won by a length and a quarter in 7:53.

That night at the Kent banquet, Jim Crane was elected captain for the 1940 season. Following that important business, and the accompanying hurly-burly, the squad separated, some to tour the island and others to go directly home. The joy of European sightseeing was somewhat impaired by the impending war, however, and by the middle of August the whole Henley squad had safely returned home, minus the cup, but bearing many happy memories.



BEATING THE LENSBURY ROWING CLUB

Seconds Winning Over The Yale 150-Pound Freshmen

First Crew Practicing

The 1939 Baseball Season

THE 1939 baseball team, though by no means a brilliant one, worked hard with the ability and material it had throughout a difficult schedule to amass the good record of eight wins against seven defeats, while finishing in a triple tie with Hotchkiss and Loomis for second place in the Connecticut Interscholastic Baseball League. Hampered as it was by injuries throughout the season, the team showed great courage and a true fighting spirit at all times, as evidenced by the late inning rallies for triumphs over Gunnery and Hotchkiss.

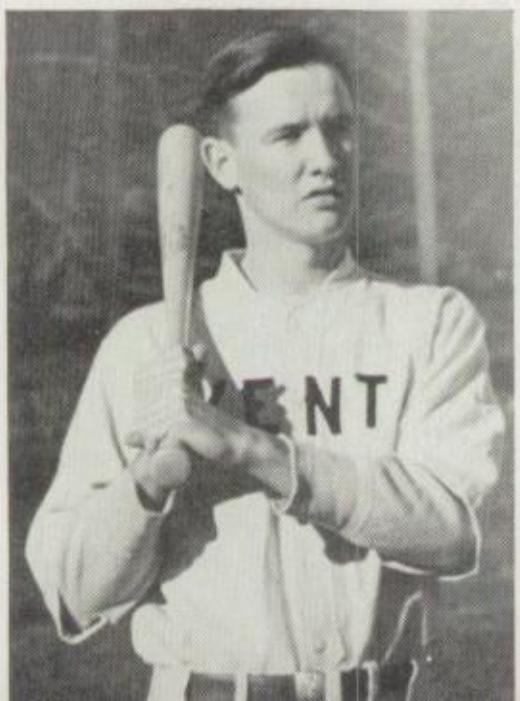
A large group of enthusiasts answered Coach Nadal's call early in April, and sixteen of these were retained on the first squad. Headed by the five returning lettermen, Captain Rhodes, Schmidt, Foster, Robinson, and Warfield, a team was soon rounded out.

After beating South Kent, 6-2, in a loosely-played practice game on the home diamond April 15th, the team went to New Haven the following Monday to open the season officially against the Yale Freshmen. In a disastrous first inning the Cubs garnered seven runs but were thereafter blanked by the brilliant pitching of Morrisey, who received errorless support. Rhodes and Warfield each hit a single but the visitors were unable to score and the verdict remained 7-0 against them.

In the second game, played against Gunnery at Washington, Conn., April 20th, the team showed the true fighting stuff of which they were made. As they came up for their last chance at bat in the ninth inning, the score stood 2-1 in Gunnery's favor. The Nadalmen coupled several good hits in the pinch with some untimely misplays by their rivals to rally brilliantly and score three runs to take the ball game going away by a score of 4-2. The line-up for this encounter was: Robinson, ss; Schmidt, 2b; Rhodes, 1b; Lambert, lf; Aycrigg, rf; Bowman, 3b; Warfield, c; Lyon, cf; Clark and Morrisey, p.

Continuing in their early season stride, the team next came up against their old rival, Taft, on home ground, April 22nd, and proceeded to vanquish the visitors as Captain Rhodes led the attack with three singles. Although slightly outhit, the home nine assumed an early advantage, worked well in the tight spots, and, behind Clark's effective pitching, was never headed as the count ended 6-4 in their favor.

What may easily be called the most thrilling game of the season was played against Hotchkiss at Lakeville, April 26th. The Hotchkiss team took an early lead which they built upon until the score stood 9-5 for them at the beginning of the eighth inning. Here, however, the bats of the Kent men came to life with a bang, and, in a spirited rally, they rushed four runs across the plate to deadlock the count. The visiting Kent nine scored another quartet of runs in the ninth to put the game on ice, despite a minor Hotchkiss rally, and left the



Capt. Aycrigg

THE FIRST BASEBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Salisbury, Johnson, Aycrigg, Lockwood, Pinney, Coach Nadal
Front Row: Warfield, Morrisey, Lambert, Lyon, Robinson, Rhodes (Captain), Schmidt, Bowman, Foster, Anstice, Clark

field victorious 13-10. The hitting of the team in this game was very strong as a total of fifteen safe blows was knocked out. Aycrigg led the attack with four hits, all doubles, while Captain Rhodes, Lambert, Warfield, Lyon, and Morrisey each collected two apiece.

Berkshire was the next opponent in an encounter played at Kent, April 29th. After a weak start in which the team seemed to have lost all the hitting power which had been so abundant in the preceding game, a valiant attempt to overcome the Berkshire lead was made, but was squelched by Lane, the Berkshire pitcher, who managed to stay out in front as his team finished in the lead 5-3. The only notable thing about this game from the Kent standpoint was the consistent hitting of Captain Rhodes, who smashed out three singles. But this was unfortunately the last game the Kent leader played in; for, while slidding in practice several days later, he broke his leg. This was a severe loss to the team, both in playing ability and leadership on the field, as "Goon" was all that could be hoped for in a Captain.

With the convalescent Foster taking 1st base and Schmidt acting as Captain, the team traveled to Pawling, May 3rd, to meet a strong Pawling aggregation. The Kent nine was held comparatively powerless, outside of a three-run third inning featuring Robinson's triple, by the fireball pitching of the rival hurler, Talcott, as Pawling won handily.

Loomis was met next, at Windsor, May 6th, in a crucial game for the leadership in the Connecticut Interscholastic Baseball League, both teams being tied for top honors at the time. Getting off to a poor start in which they wasted numerous

scoring chances, the visiting Kent nine seriously challenged their opponents' lead in the late innings but were unable to head them and the home outfit finished the winner by a score of 10-7. Clark stood out at the plate for Kent with the fine record of three hits, while Bowman collected two.

In an impromptu affair against the Yale Cougars, May 7th, the team went down to defeat after a nip and tuck battle, 5-7.

Snapping out of their protracted losing slump with vehemence, the Blue and Gray nine encountered Lenox on the home diamond, May 10th, and regained their collective batting eye to win easily in a free-scoring game, 21-7. Two homers were smacked out by the victors during this spree, Foster getting one and Aycrigg the other, his second of the season.

A return meeting with Berkshire at Sheffield, May 13th, was next on the schedule and produced one of the best exhibitions of good baseball that the team gave all season. Behind the airtight pitching of the Kent twirler, Clark, who held his opponents hitless for six innings and scoreless for seven, "Bill" Nadal's charges presented an errorless defense and collected 10 clean hits in avenging their earlier defeat at the hands of the Berkshire nine to triumph, 6-1.

The following Wednesday, May 17th, the team played host to Westminster and though outhit by the visitors, capitalized heavily on the seven Westminster misplays in the field and breezed through easily, 8-1. Foster was the lone star in the Kent attack with three singles to his credit.

Choate, Kent's oldest and strongest rival, was met May 20th, on the Blue and Gray diamond. After a slow start in which the teams felt each other out, the score stood one-all at the end of three innings. Here, however, the long range siege guns of the enemy were brought to the fore and Choate smashed their way to the lead, aided by three homers, while the home forces strove valiantly but futilely to hold their own and went down to defeat, 13-2.

In officially closing the 1939 season, the team met Hotchkiss in a return game on home territory, May 24th, and the nine from Lakeville avenged an earlier defeat to win after a close battle, 7-3, helped considerably by their opponents' sloppy play. Robinson had two singles for Kent.

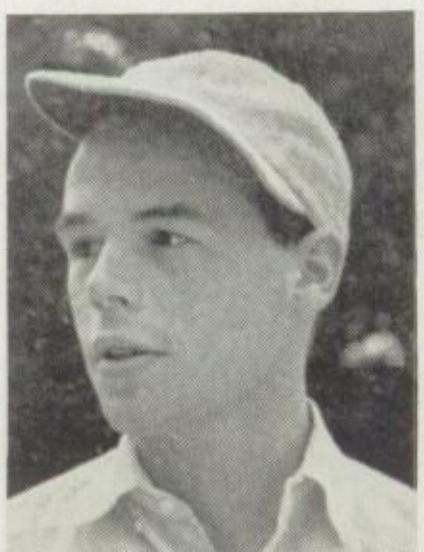
At the annual picnic at Hobson's lake, Aycrigg was elected Captain of the Team for 1940. "K's" were awarded to: Captain Rhodes, Schmidt, Aycrigg, Foster, Robinson, Warfield, Lyon, Lambert, W. Johnson, Clark, W. Morrisey, Salisbury, Bowman, Chairman Earnest, and Manager Sherman.

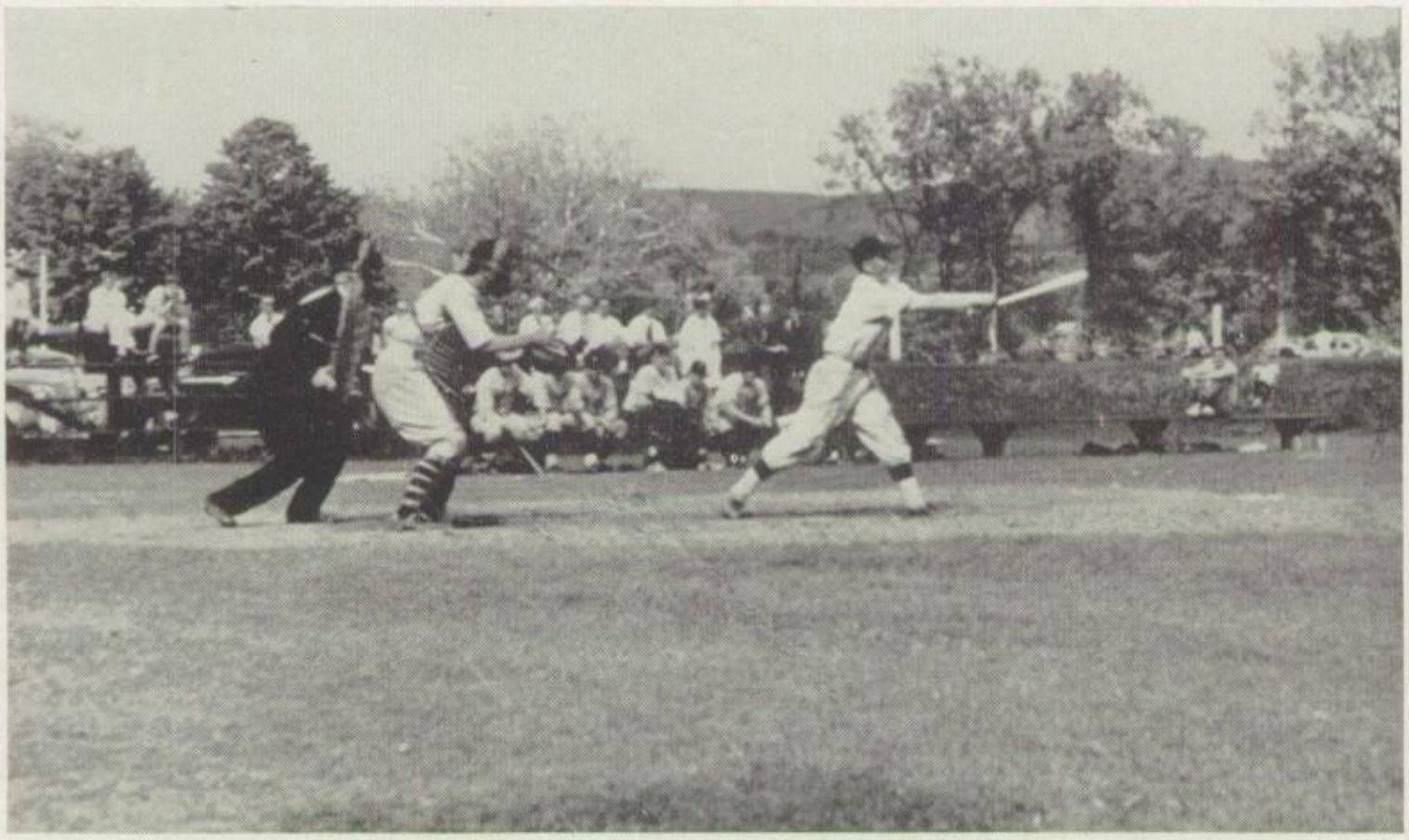
RECORD OF THE 1939 SEASON

Kent	0	Yale Freshmen	7	Kent	21	Lenox	7
Kent	4	Gunnery	2	Kent	6	Berkshire	1
Kent	6	Taft	4	Kent	8	Westminster	1
Kent	13	Hotchkiss	10	Kent	2	Choate	13
Kent	3	Berkshire	5	Kent	3	Hotchkiss	7
Kent	3	Pawling	13	Kent	3	Alumni	1
Kent	7	Loomis	10				

CHAIRMAN JOHNSON

MANAGER PATTERSON





BATTER UP!

SAFE AT FIRST

The 1939 Tennis Season

THE 1939 tennis season opened early in April with the repairing of the school courts by the squad. By April 13, the date of its initial encounter, the Kent team had been underway and practising hard for over a week.

For the first game the team was chosen and ranked in the following order: Hole, Capt. Conze, Tate, Sauer, Eustis, and Evans. This ranking remained unchanged with the exception of Evans who improved tremendously throughout the season and rose to the number one position, thus forcing everyone else on the list down a notch. In doubles, the first three teams were, in order, Hole and Evans, Eustis and Conze, and Tate and Sauer.

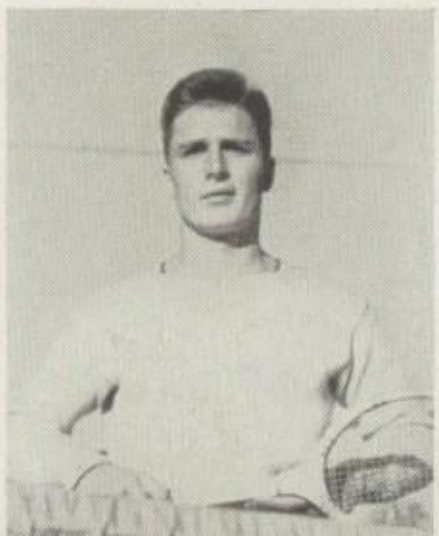
The opening match with Berkshire found both teams under par from lack of practice, but proved by a decisive 9-0 victory that Kent was headed for a good season. However, Kent was nearly tripped by Pawling in the next encounter, only managing to squeeze through by a score of 6-3 after the first three singles players had created a season's precedent by losing their matches to superior players.

In the next match Kent lost decisively to an experienced Choate squad by 9-0. Although three of the matches went to extra sets, and Edwards, the Choate number one man, nearly fell before Hole's screaming, wrist-flicked forehands, the team was unable to garner a victory and went down to defeat before the boys from Wallingford.

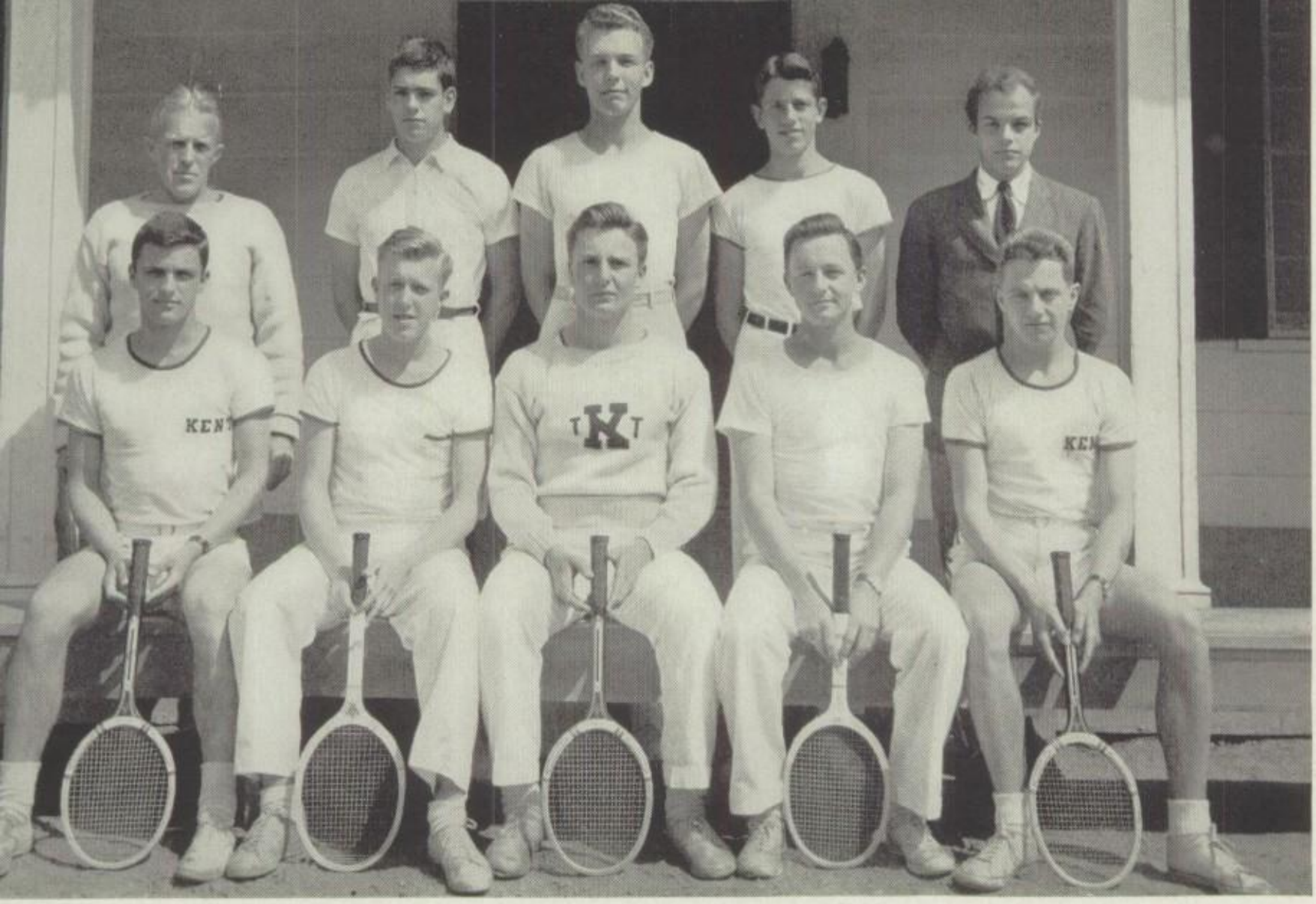
Kent also suffered defeats in its next two encounters, losing first to the Williams Freshmen 7-2, and then again to the Yale Freshmen by the same score. It was in this latter match that Evans played for the first time at number one and proved his worth by baffling his opponent with his sound ground strokes and brilliant backhand.

The following week Kent came back with a will and smothered Cheshire, 9-0. Then came another victory at Loomis, where the team was sparked by the dazzling play of the brilliant but erratic Danny Tate, who proved he had lost none of his force despite a torn back and lack of practice. On this day Tate was at the top of his game, and, abandoning all caution, he sent over a barrage of forcing drives which bit the lines and sent the chalk flying as he drove his opponent from corner to corner and humbled him 6-3, 6-2.

Soon afterwards Kent lost an all-doubles encounter to Hotchkiss seven matches to five, in a contest featured by the fine playing of Hole and Evans, whose



Capt. Conze



THE FIRST TENNIS SQUAD

Back Row: Coach Humphreys, Register, McCormick, Hole, Stone (Chairman)
Front Row: Eustis, Evans, Conze (Captain), Tate, Sauer

heart-breaking lobs and deadly volleys eventually subdued Schnaars and Suchin 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Then in short order the Blue and Gray rolled down Peddie, Westminster, and Berkshire, without the loss of a single match. Taft was conquered, 6-3, in an encounter featured by a game in which Bob Sauer and his opponent hit the ball back and forth a hundred and twenty-six times in one rally, thus setting a new school record.

On May 27, the final contest of the season was held, a second encounter with Hotchkiss, which Kent lost after a hard struggle by the score of 6-3, giving the team the good record of eight won and five lost.

At the tennis picnic a few days later, Capt. Conze was unanimously reelected to lead the team in the forthcoming year. The following were awarded their "K's": Evans and Conze; and the following their "TKT's": Hole, Sauer, Eustis, Tate, McCormick, Register, Chairman Stone and Manager Lafferty.

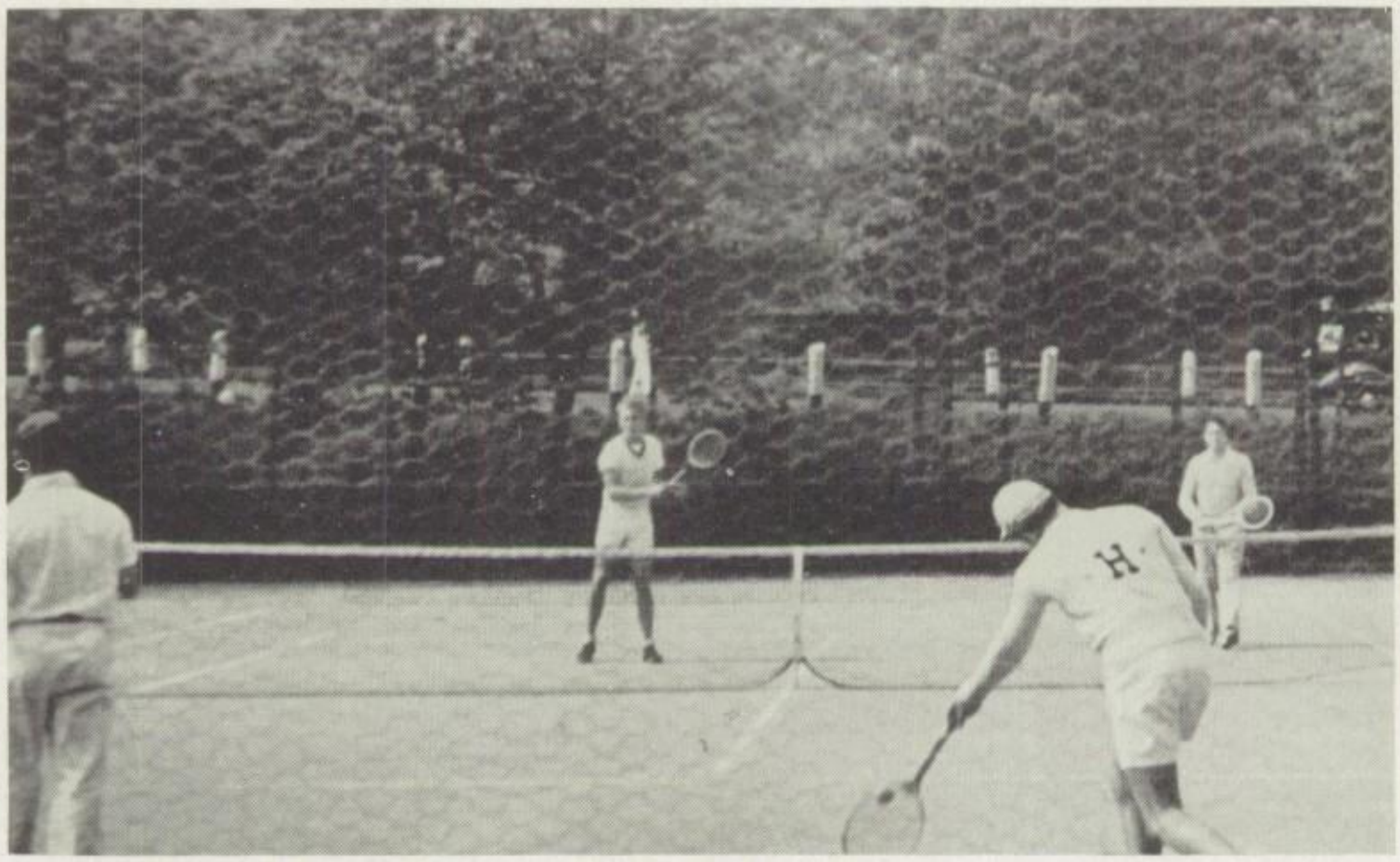
Chairman Lafferty

Manager Danielson

RECORD OF THE 1939 SEASON

Kent	9	Berkshire	0
Kent	6	Pawling	3
Kent	0	Choate	9
Kent	2	Yale Freshmen	7
Kent	2	Williams Freshmen	7
Kent	9	Cheshire	0
Kent	6	Loomis	3
Kent	5	Hotchkiss	7
Kent	9	Peddie	0
Kent	8	Westminster	0
Kent	9	Berkshire	0
Kent	6	Taft	3
Kent	3	Hotchkiss	5

FOLLOW THROUGH



Match With Hotchkiss

Cross Section

The 1939 Football Season

THE 1939 Football Season was one of the best in the annals of the School history. Four games were won and two were lost out of an alarmingly difficult schedule. At no time did the team play any other brand of football than the best. The season started so auspiciously that high hopes were held for an undefeated year, but after the last two games, which ended in defeat, there were no regrets; the team had played well.

It is hard to pick out any individual members of the squad who stood out above their teammates, but Amoss at center and Captain Block at right guard starred with their steady, brilliant game. In the backfield Pepper, Morrisey and Lockwood played an outstanding brand of football. However, the whole team played in a way of which they and Kent can be proud.

Coach Bill Nadal had eight returning lettermen to use as the nucleus for the team: Captain Karl Block, Dud Amoss, Phil Lockwood, Van Tapscott, Paul Coste, Tim Anstice, Jim Crane and Bruz Nimick. There was an impressive group from last year's squad, including Bill Pepper, Norm Conze, and others, and some from last year's Second Squad, such as Pete Richter, Ted Bassett and Red Morrisey, and even Ashmun and DeGanahl from the Junior squad. Unfortunately, the services of Jim Crane were lost for the first three games because of an ankle injury.

The Union Freshman served as an opening opponent, in place of the Cheshire team that was played the preceding year. It was an important game, for the Kent team was of unknown and unproven caliber, and proved its worth against a strong college freshman team. Except for the first quarter, since they were slow to get started, the Blue and Gray were on the offensive. In each of the last three periods they scored once, the Union tally coming in the first quarter. By far the most brilliant coup of the game came in the last few minutes, when Billy Pepper, the fighting halfback who had been on the casualty list for the greater part of the year before, put the game on ice with a seventy-five-yard sprint for a touchdown. Lud Ashley, a new recruit for the halfback position, proved his worth by scoring Kent's first six points and consistently gaining yardage. The line deserved much of the credit for the fine gains that were made by the backfield because of the gaping holes they made in the opposing wall. The victorious Kent team returned flushed from Schenectady with a score of 19-7.

CAPT. BLOCK

The next week on the Saturday of October 14 the Blue and Gray eleven downed a determined Hotchkiss team on the home field, 6-0. Lockwood, the veteran Kent fullback, met the stellar play of Taylor, the Hotchkiss captain, by fancy running that culminated in a long, stand-raising run that placed the ball within scoring position where he was nudged out of bounds on

THE FIRST FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Whittlesey (Manager), deGanahl, Eustis, Newcomb, Coach Tirrell, Coach Nadal, Coach Filson, Milnor, Register, Cleveland, Aycrigg (Chairman)

Middle Row: Ellis, Burnham, Willmer, Ashley, McCormick, Bassett, Pepper, Conze, Miltnacht, Leake, Colmore, Maus

Front Row: Nimick, Tapscott, Ashmun, Morrisey, Crane, Block (Captain), Anstice, Richter, Lockwood, Coste, Amoss -

the Hotchkiss 18-yard line. Morrisey took it to a more advantageous position around right end, and Lockwood carried it over to score. The kicking of Pete Richter deserved mention, one of his punts travelling seventy yards. Despite the close score, Kent well deserved their victory. The statistics show that Hotchkiss was outrushed by fifty-six yards, and the Blue and Gray completed two passes, compared to none by their opponents.

Travelling to Westminster the next Saturday Kent continued its winning ways with a victory by the same score as the Hotchkiss game, 6-0. A smashing running attack and a fast charging line provided the necessary margin of victory. Kent recovered a Westminster fumble on the loser's 28-yard stripe, and unleashed its amazing running strength in covering twenty-seven of the remaining yards in three end runs. The star of the game, Phil Lockwood, plunged over the goal line for the lone score of the game. Westminster threatened twice in the last half, once when they recovered a Kent fumble the second play after a Westminster punt. By means of desperate running they brought the ball to the Kent 8-yard line. The next play Pepper broke through and threw Hoyt, the home team back, for a four-yard loss. After the next play failed, the ball reverted to Kent on downs, to the relief of the visiting side. The other time that Westminster threatened was

with a reckless pass attack as far as the Kent eleven, but an intercepted pass by Tim Anstice saved the day.

The Saturday of October 28 marked the last victory of Captain Block's team, humbling Berkshire by the imposing score of 19-0. Thus far the Kent team was unscored upon by a school team, and only once by a freshman team. Jim Crane played for the first time since his ankle injury had put him out. A fifty-three-yard run of his, early in the second quarter paved the way for the first score of the meeting. The touchdowns were scored by Morrisey, Anstice, and the final one again by Morrisey. Phil Register made the sole extra point, after the final touchdown, with a perfect drop kick.

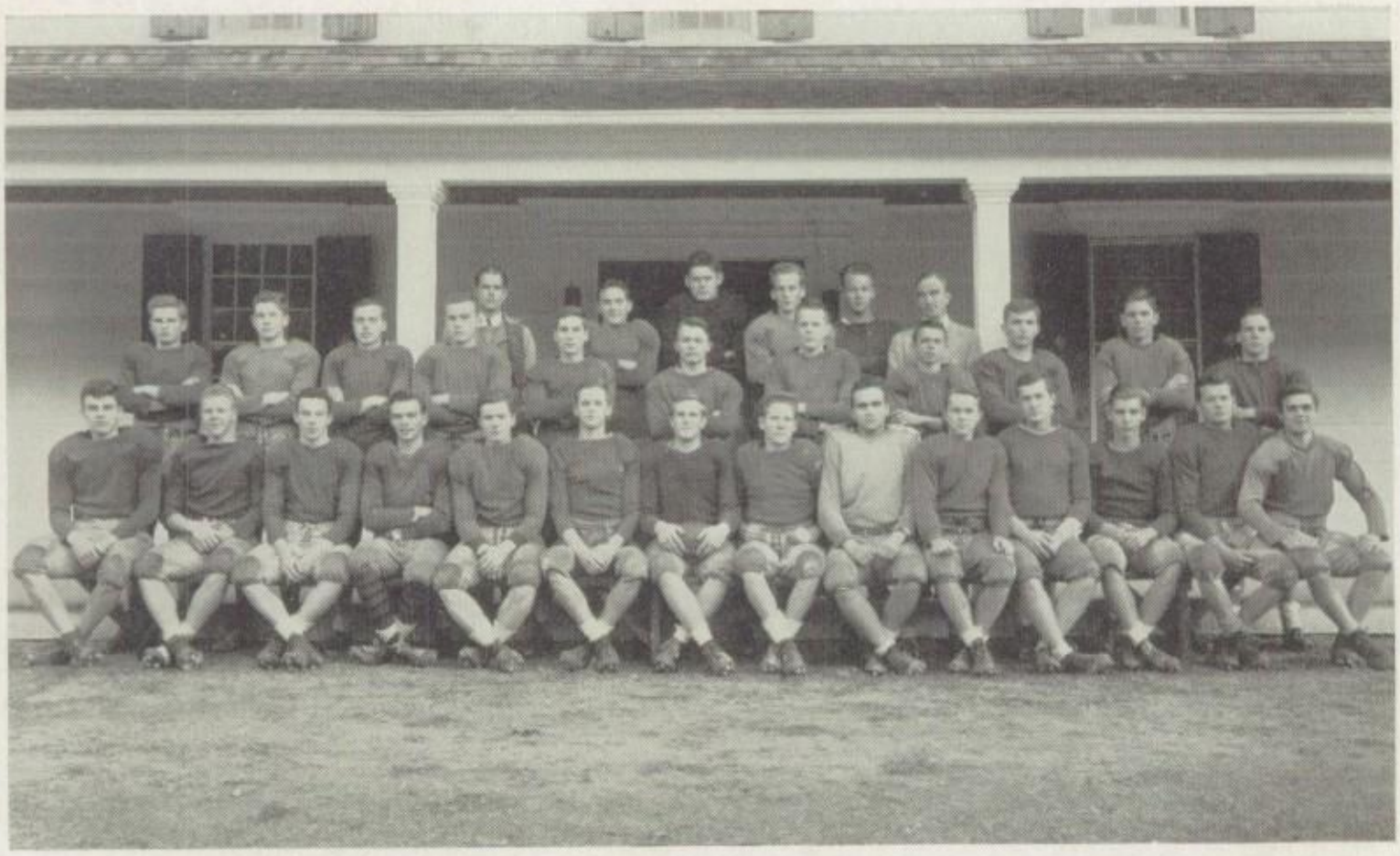
The Kent team, accompanied by the entire School traveled to Taft November 4 with high hopes that they would continue their streak of victories. However, they were to be turned back by the inspired playing of the Taft team, spark-plugged by the brilliant fullback Guernsey, after a see-saw game that left the stands gasping. The first touchdown was quickly reaped by Lockwood for Kent, after some brilliant running had placed the ball within scoring position. Taft quickly retaliated with a score of their own to tie at 7-7. A few plays after the kick-off, Bill Pepper seized a Taft pass, broke into the clear and crossed the goal line after a meteoric sprint of 85 yards. Taft again evened the score, and then in the third period tallied again, to put them in the lead for the first time, 21-14. Beautiful passing by Norm Conze, enabled Bassett to score, but the attempt for the extra point failed, and Kent was still one point behind. Taft scored the final touchdown of the game on an intercepted pass, to finish the game at 27-20. It was an exciting but heart-breaking game, which the inspired Taft team deserved to win.

Kent was destined to lose the last game of the season to its ancient rival, Choate, by the score of 21-0. Intercepted passes accounted for the overwhelming score, but Choate was on the offensive throughout the game. Conze and Amoss were the outstanding players for Kent, both playing in their last game. The Kent team desperately tried to score with passes, but the attempt only embroiled them deeper, since Choate intercepted many of them.

The annual Football banquet took place at the invitation of Father Sill in the Study on the fifteenth of November. Van Tapscott, veteran tackle, was elected captain, succeeding Karl Block. Bill Pepper was awarded the Mitchell Trophy for "Proficiency and Good Spirit on the Field". Coaches Nadal, Tirrel, Humphreys and Filson gave speeches, and then the athletic awards were announced. Those who re-

CHAIRMAN AYCRIGG

MANAGER WHITTLESEY



THE SECOND FOOTBALL SQUAD

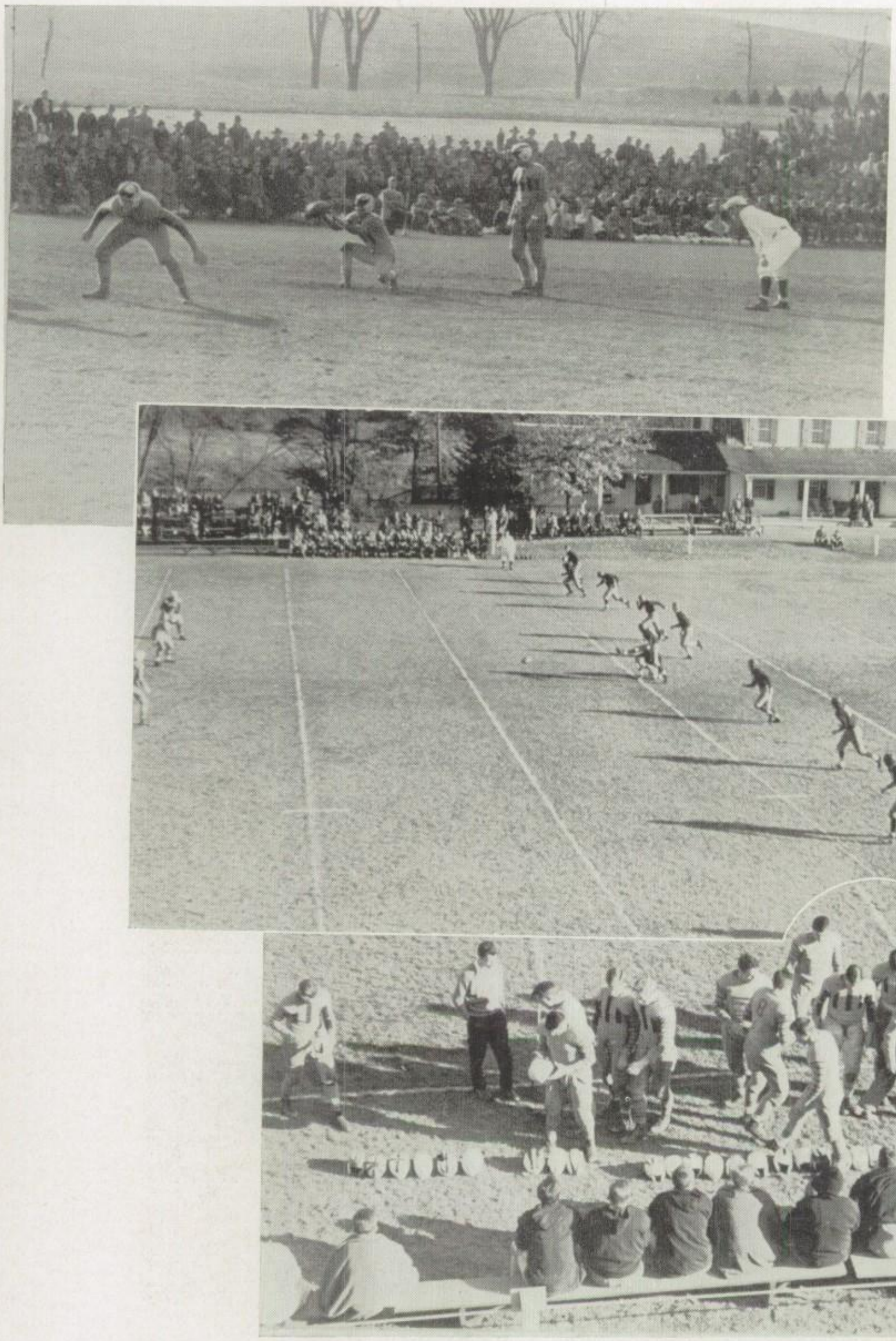
Back Row: Coach Smith, Brown, Garnett, Wing, Shumann, Coach Walker
Middle Row: Wheeler, Cross, Goodbody, See, Van Slyck, Tyng, Maude, Bartlett, Seeley, Church, Outerbridge
Front Row: Raymond, Horner, Hughes, Rorick, Lambert, Rumery, Levering (Captain), McLane, Curran, Whitin, Parke, Blair, Griffin, Foster

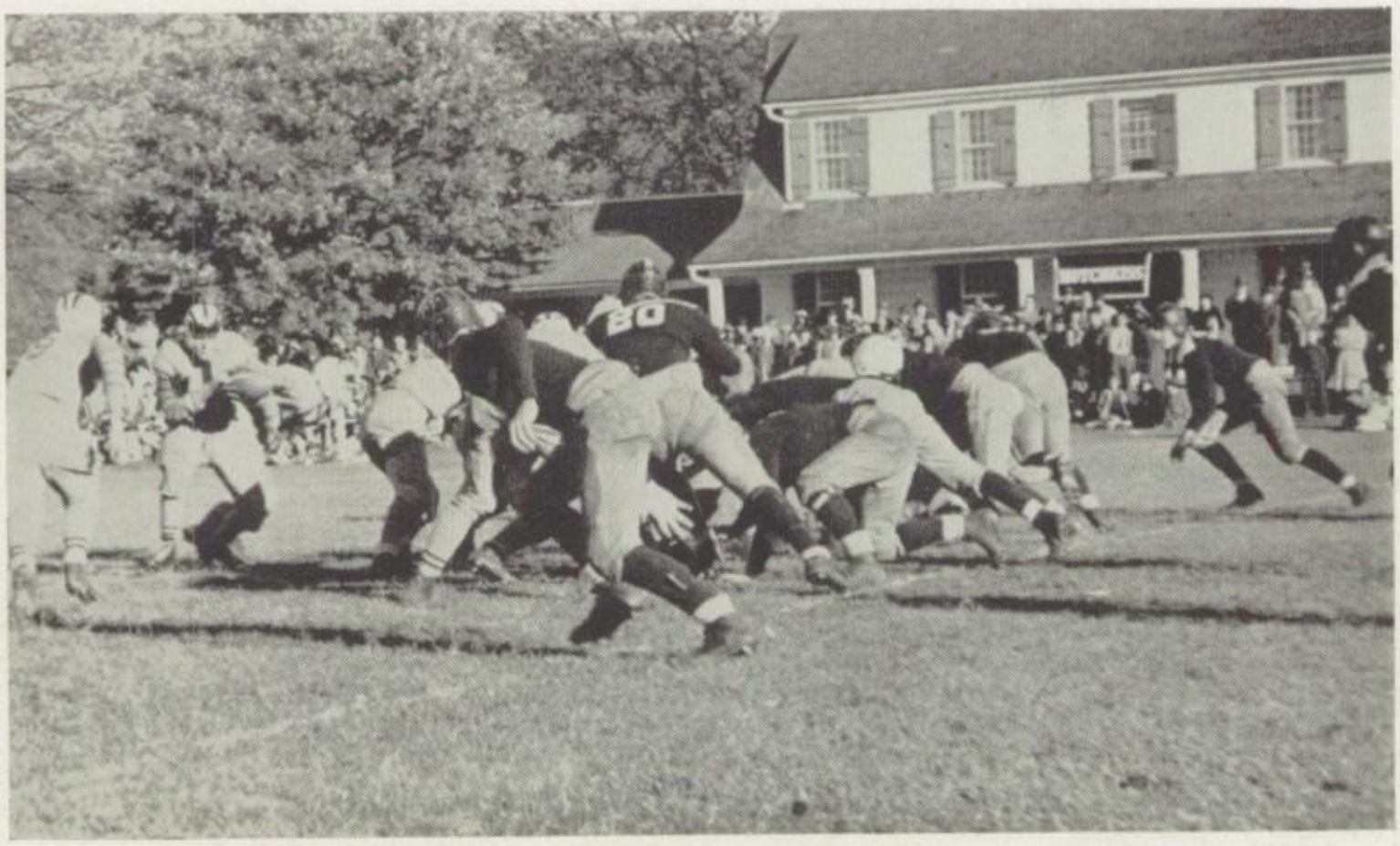
ceived their letters were: Captain Block, Captain-elect Tapscott, Ashmun, Bassett, Richter, Coste, Nimick, Willmer, Amoss, Anstice, Lockwood, Ashley, Crane, Conze, Pepper, Morrisey, Mittnacht, McCormick, Chairman Aycrigg, and Manager Whittlesey.

Coach Toto Walker's Second Squad out of a schedule of four games won two and lost two. The victories were over South Kent and the Berkshire Second Team, while the defeats were administered by the Taft Seconds and Wooster. The Second Squad not only had this hard schedule, but they served as opposition for the first squad throughout the season.

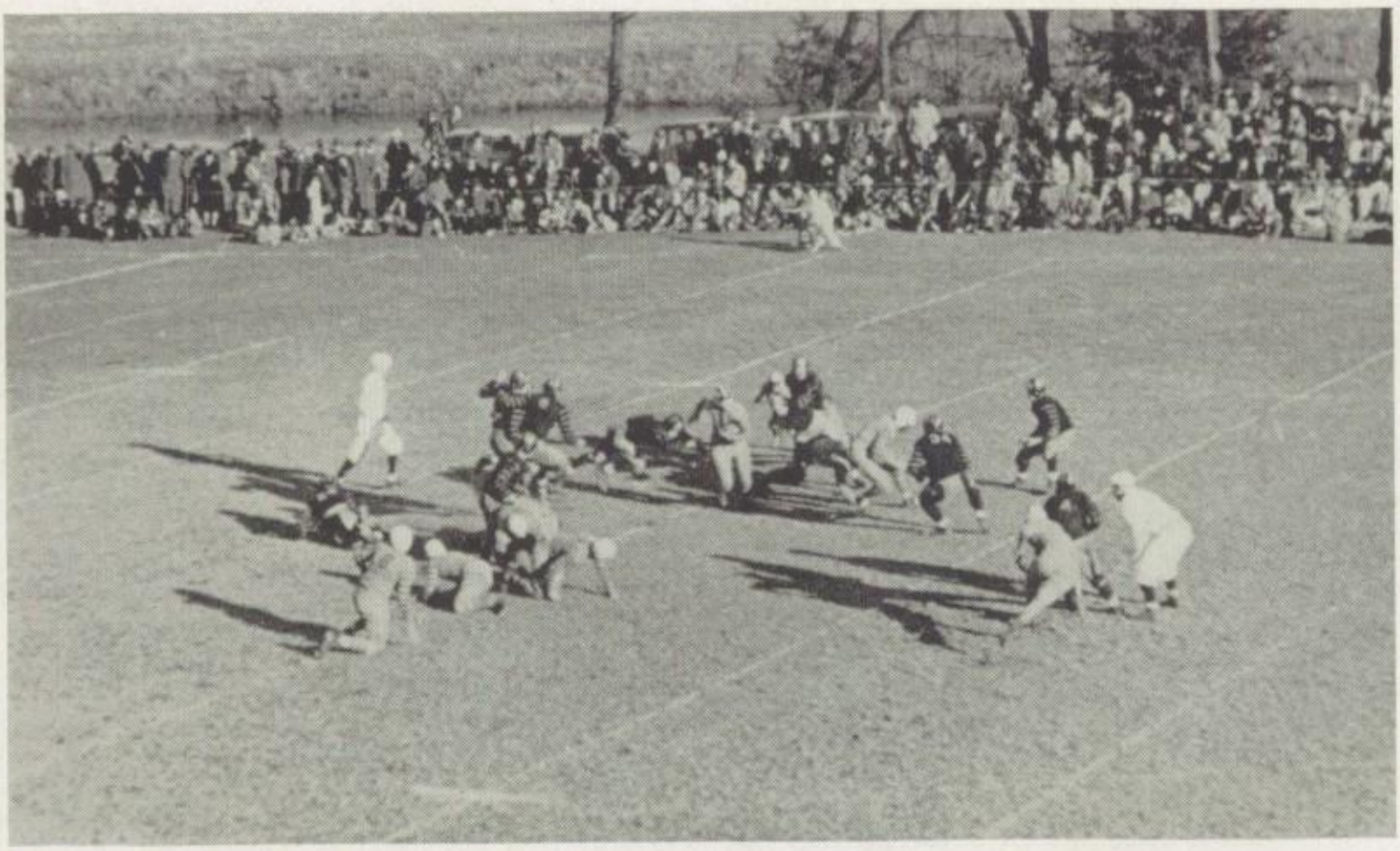
SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	19	Union Freshmen	7
Kent	6	Hotchkiss	0
Kent	6	Westminster	0
Kent	19	Berkshire	0
Kent	20	Taft	27
Kent	0	Choate	21





Victorious Game With Hotchkiss



Opening Against Choate

Hockey

AS soon as the lettermen on last year's squad had returned from the Christmas vacation, and had been joined by members of the 1939 second team, Bill Nadal's squad opened its season with a practice game against Pawling. In this contest the mainstays of the team, Captain Tim Anstice, Doc Leake, George Wilcox, and Dick Aycrigg, definitely showed that they could be counted upon for the future; and Phil Lockwood and Paul Coste soon proved that they were to shape into a strong defense.

The first game of the season was with Gunnery. In this battle, Kent overcame an early deficit on three beautiful, deadly shots by Aycrigg, Leake and Wilcox. From then on, Gunnery struggled desperately to whittle down their opponents' lead, but they could make little headway as Kent coasted home safely by a score of 3 to 1.

On the following Saturday, January 12, a speedy, experienced Yale Freshman sextet easily outskated the Blue and Gray in a 6-0 shutout. The brilliant Le Boutilier scored almost at will for the Freshmen, and his entire team gave the Kent squad a lesson in efficient teamwork.

After concentrating during the next few days on the execution of the "force play", Kent journeyed to Hotchkiss for its third encounter, and added a second victory, 1 to 0. This game went scoreless for almost three periods, when Jack Dryden finally broke loose and scored in a remarkable solo dash in 12:33 of the final frame.

Spirited by this victory, Kent made its home debut against Choate the following Saturday in a magnificent game which ended a four-year Choate winning streak by a decisive score of 2 to 0. Choate was kept continually on the defensive throughout this match and was unable to make any headway at any time. In the first period, Aycrigg again led the attack with a low, rifle-like shot on a fine pass from Wilcox. Choate tried furiously and vainly to make up for this goal, but was stalemated. Then Mittnacht again beat the Choate goalie in 2:45 of the third period with a far corner shot well out from the cage, and assured Choate's defeat.

Kent extended its winning streak to three at the expense of Pawling on January 24. In this game Kent's early lead of one goal was soon dissipated, and it was only in the closing seconds of the battle that Jack Dryden and Paul Coste each scored and allowed the Blue and Gray to slip by victorious, 3 to 2.

CAPT. ANSTICE

On the following week-end, Kent played Taft. This game unfolded slowly, but the second period was not far along before Captain Guernsey of Taft placed his team well in the lead with two rifling shots. From then on the Kent offense could make little

THE FIRST HOCKEY SQUAD

Back Row: Coach Tirrell, Parsons (Manager), Whitney, Ely (Chairman), Coach Nadal
Second Row: Leake, Wilcox, Lockwood, Anstice (Captain), Coste, Aycrigg, DeYoe
Front Row: Beukema, Wood, Mittnacht, Richter, Seidler, Eustis, Conze

headway against Taft's defense, and the game ended, after another tally by Guernsey, with the score 3 to 0.

The next week Berkshire was host to a reorganized Kent team, and quickly disposed of it by the score of 3 to 1. Kent's forward lines overpassed themselves and never became a smooth attacking machine, remaining disorganized throughout the game.

The following Saturday South Kent arrived at Kent well-primed for the most important game on its schedule. The Kent forces had the edge in attack during the first period, but South Kent was not to let such a thing continue long. Down 2 to 1 at the opening of the third period, they came back to tie the score in a mix-up about the Kent cage, and shortly afterwards earned a victory on a beautiful shot by Williams.

No Kent hockey team has ever gone down to defeat at the hands of an Army Plebe team, and the 1940 team did not break this admirable record. Skating on

CHAIRMAN ELY

MANAGER PARSONS

the indoor ice of the Army arena, the Kent squad avenged its past three setbacks with a 3 to 1 victory after a thrilling overtime. Coste and Beukema scored late in the extra period, and enabled Kent to uphold its record against the Plebes.

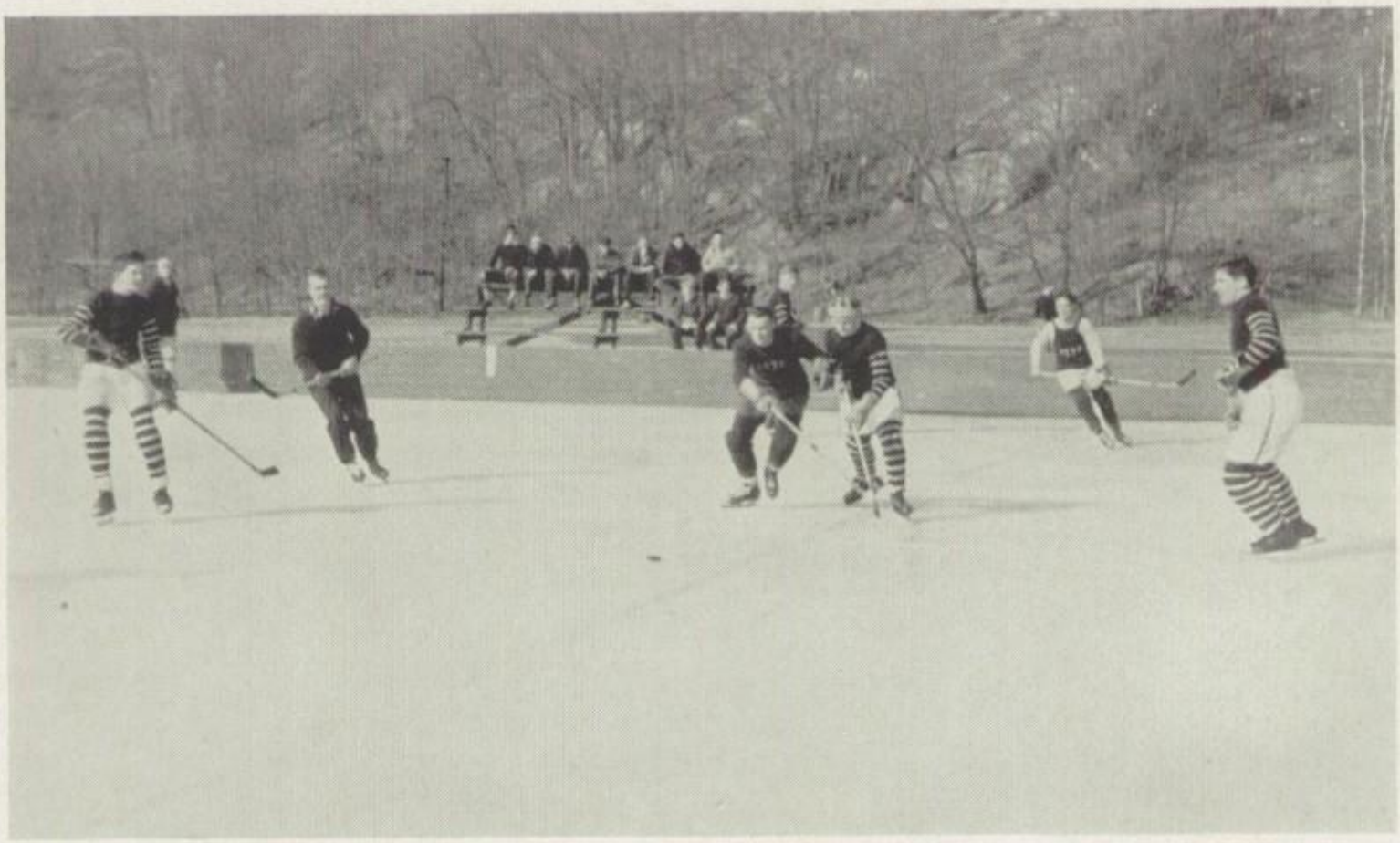
The Taft game on the following Saturday, February 10, was called off because of a lack of ice, and the Kent season ended with a 3 to 2 victory over the alumni. Thus the Hockey Team closed a mediocre season by amassing a record of six victories and four defeats.

Not many days later, the annual hockey banquet was held in Father Sill's study. At this time, Paul Coste was elected captain, and Leake received the Hawley Trophy for his consistently outstanding brand of hockey, and good sportsmanship. "K's" were awarded to the following: Captain Anstice, Leake, Wilcox, Aycrigg, Lockwood, Coste, DeYoe, Dryden, Beukema, Mittnacht, Seidler, Eustis, Chairman Ely and Manager Parsons.

The Second Hockey Team had the enviable distinction of going through its season undefeated. Coached by Bronx Park and Captained by its able defensemen, Charlie Levering, the Seconds gained well-earned victories over the Taft Seconds, Hotchkiss Seconds, Romford and Wooster to become the first undefeated Kent team in several years.

SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	3	Gunnery	1
Kent	0	Yale Freshmen	6
Kent	1	Hotchkiss	0
Kent	2	Choate	0
Kent	3	Pawling	2
Kent	0	Taft	3
Kent	1	Berkshire	3
Kent	2	South Kent	3
Kent	3	Army Plebes	1
Kent	3	Alumni	2



WINNING OVER THE ALUMNI AND LOSING TO SOUTH KENT

Basketball

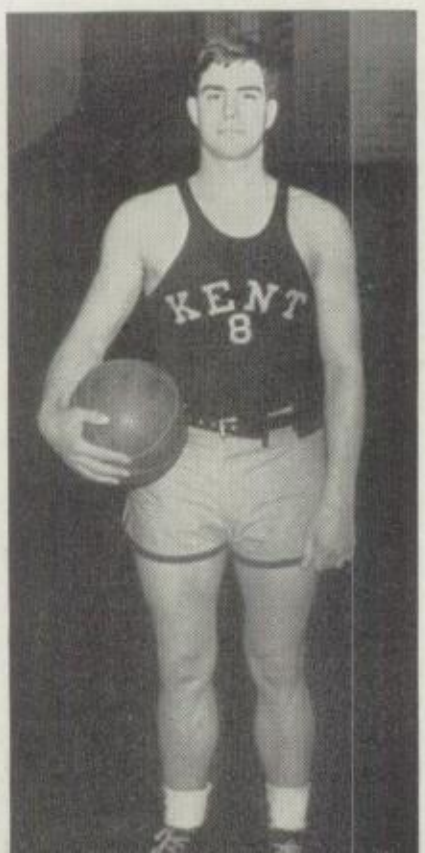
THE 1940 Basketball Team was constant only in its inconsistency. At times unbeatable, at times woefully weak, it broke even in its twelve scheduled games, and ended up third in Tri-State competition. Victories were registered over Canterbury, Berkshire, and Pawling, these teams being taken into camp twice each, while Gunnery and Taft, each twice, and Choate and Loomis, administered defeats to the Blue and Gray aggregation. On its good days the team was as smooth a machine as any coach could ask for; on its bad days everything seemed to go wrong—awry passes, stray shots, and a general lack of unity combined to send it down to defeat.

Coaches Smith and Chalmers were faced with the five returning lettermen, Block, Bassett, Hole, Tate and McCormick, and several men from last year's Second Team. However, the Squad was soon narrowed down to twelve men. Of these, only six saw much action during the season. Dan Tate, a fast-breaking holdover from last year's team, Dick Hole, who was high-scorer for the second successive year, and Jack McCormick, were used at the forward positions. Ted Bassett, enjoying his third year of first team play, took care of the pivot position, and Captain Karl Block collaborated with Don Lambert to fill the spot at guard.

After two practice games with high schools from nearby towns, the team journeyed to New Milford, where, led by Tate and Hole, they routed the forces of Canterbury. Three days later they played Berkshire, at Sheffield, and, after a slow start, they forged far ahead of the Green and White team to win 49-26.

It was on January 24 that the team met its first real test. Gunnery, the 1939 champions, visited Kent, and left with a 38-35 victory under their belts. Maloney, the tall center, did not seem to be able to miss the hoop, and accounted for twenty points. Having tasted the bitterness of defeat for the first time, Kent next played Taft. However, despite their determination, the tall Taft team proved too much of an obstacle, and trounced the Blue and Gray.

It was on the following weekend that the team was handed the bitterest pill of all. Choate, Kent's arch rival in anything athletic, played host to the boys from the banks of the Housatonic. At the half, the score was 23-15 with Kent in the lead. The Second Half was disastrous. Kent scored only two points, and Choate, showing great ability, forged ahead to win, 45-25, and complete the heart-rending spectacle.



CAPT. BLOCK

Faced with three straight losses, Kent played its best ball of the season on the following Wednesday. Pawling, a threat throughout the season, was defeated by brilliant basketball on the part of the Blue and Gray. Dan Tate, by all odds the smallest man on the floor, scored fifteen points to take top honors for the afternoon.

THE FIRST BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Cobden, Raymond, McCormick, Coach Smith, Clark, Ashley, Rorick
Front Row: Johnson (Chairman), Hole, Tate, Block (Captain), Bassett, Lambert, Colmore (Manager)

Canterbury was again beaten decisively, but Taft, tied with Gunnery for the League lead, came through with a well-earned victory, the score being 32-26, to make it two straight over the Kent aggregation.

On Wednesday, the 14th of February, the team lost a heartbreaking tussle to Gunnery. It was heartbreaking because the team nearly fought its way through to win in the face of what seemed to be hopeless odds. Gunnery, practically invincible on their home court, got away to a 12-0 lead. However, a change in their defensive tactics proved successful, and the final score was Gunnery 36, Kent 31.

Valiantly fighting to prove a deciding factor in the League, even though its chances for winning were nil, the team again beat Pawling, which had in the meanwhile beaten Taft, by a score of 39-27—a truly noteworthy accomplishment. In the last League game, Berkshire was again defeated, this time by a 43-14 count.

In the final game of the year, the last Block, Tate, and McCormick were to play at Kent, an incensed Loomis team, proved utterly invulnerable, and shellacked Kent by an overwhelming score—52-29.

CHAIRMAN JOHNSON

MANAGER COLMORE

Thus the season ended, with six of the games ending in victory and six in defeat. Canterbury, Berkshire and Pawling were overcome, each twice, by the Blue and Gray forces, while Gunnery and Taft, each twice, and Choate and Loomis reversed the tables.

On the last day in February the season was all over, even the shouting. It officially came to an end at the annual Banquet in the Headmaster's Study. For the first time in several years, the feast was not graced with Pater's presence. Amid much shouting, it was announced that Ted Basset, with three years' experience, would lead the team in 1941, succeeding Karl Block, whose spirit was inspirational all during the year 1940. Coach Smith announced that the following awards were made: "K", to Captain Block, and "BKB's" to Tate, McCormick, Van Slyck, Bassett, Hole and Lambert, and Chairman Johnson and Manager Colmore.

Led by their sparkling Captain, Ray Raymond, the Second Basketball Team went through a difficult schedule of six games, two each with the Taft Seconds, Pawling Seconds and Romford, and came out even, beating and losing to each team once.

SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	56	Canterbury	22
Kent	49	Berkshire	26
Kent	35	Gunnery	38
Kent	20	Taft	30
Kent	25	Choate	45
Kent	54	Canterbury	25
Kent	29	Pawling	26
Kent	26	Taft	32
Kent	31	Gunnery	36
Kent	39	Pawling	27
Kent	43	Berkshire	14
Kent	29	Loomis	52

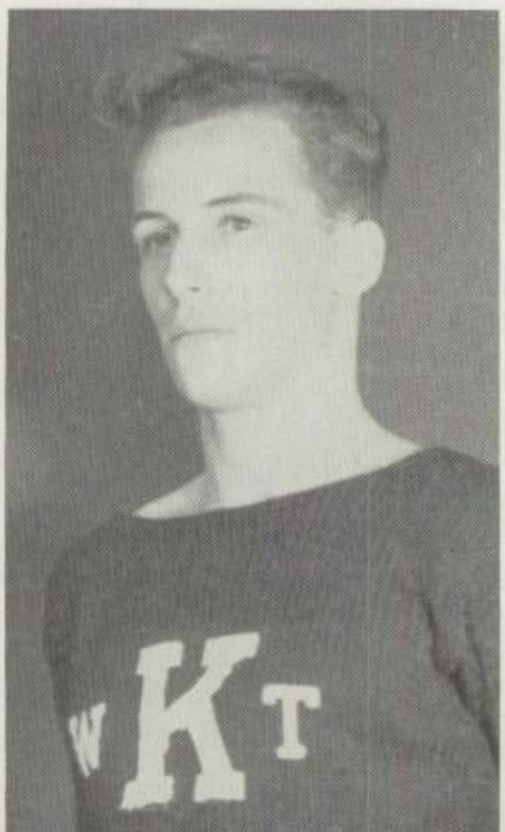
BEATING BERKSHIRE AND CANTERBURY

Wrestling

THE 1940 Wrestling team emerged from their schedule undefeated—a wonderful record for a sport so young at Kent as wrestling is. Coach Bish Colmore may well be proud of the team he turned out. The first two bouts, with Taft and the Wesleyan Freshmen, resulted in ties. The last three matches, those with Hotchkiss, Suffield and Loomis, were won by Captain Wing and his team-mates with overwhelming scores.

The heavyweights are perhaps more to be congratulated than any other division of the team. Jim Crane wrestled for the first time, and filled the 175-pound berth capably. Bucky James, at 165, turned in a fine record. He only lost one bout during the five difficult matches. "Killer" Burnham, the heavyweight, performed wonders despite the fact that all his opponents outweighed him anywhere from ten to thirty pounds. Time and again he saved the day for the team. In the Taft meet Kent was trailing by five points when his turn came to wrestle his experienced 220-pound adversary. However, Dick came through with a fall in six and a half minutes. He gained a moral victory in the Wesleyan match, where he was pitted against the Freshmen's star, tri-state champion VanderClute. He held out for the full nine minutes of the bout, giving Wesleyan only three points, and tying the match.

Captain Wing, wrestling in the 136-pound class, was undefeated throughout the season, and high scorer. All through the season, not only during matches but also during practice, he did much to account for the undefeated record. Schuyler Pulford, wrestling at 121, was also undefeated. Among his conquests, he can boast of the Taft Captain, Bowles. It was the first defeat Bowles had suffered in twenty-one consecutive bouts. Tommy Whitin, despite the handicap of a bad elbow, turned in a good record of three victories out of four bouts. Dave Willmer, at the 145-pound berth, won four of his five matches. The fifth was lost by decision to his old rival, Willis of Taft, who in past years has pinned him twice. The 155-pound position was hotly contested throughout the year between Hooper and Gov Cross. Hooper wrestled in the Taft match, but then "Gov" came into his own, and took over the berth for the remainder of the season. He won all but one of his encounters.



The meet with Hotchkiss scheduled for January 20 had to be cancelled. The next Saturday the Taft team journeyed to Kent, to take part in what was perhaps the most exciting meet of the season. Pulford's bout was the outstanding one of the afternoon, when he took a decision over the undefeated Taft captain, Bowles. The score see-sawed back and forth throughout the match. Captain Wing, James and Burnham won their matches with falls. Willmer lost by a decision, while

CAPT. WING

THE FIRST WRESTLING SQUAD
Back Row: Duff (Manager), Cross, James, Crane, Burnham, Donald (Chairman)
Front Row: Pulford, Whitin, Wing (Captain), Willmer

Whitin, Hooper and Crane were pinned. The final score was 18-18.

On Friday, the ninth of February, the team traveled to Middletown to meet the Wesleyan Freshmen. This too, was to result in a tie. Pulford continued his winning ways by obtaining a decision. Throughout the entire match there were no falls. Every bout went to the full nine minutes. Tommy Whitin lost a close one, Wing failed to pin his man by a margin of seconds, and Willmer placed Kent in the lead. Cross, too, came through with a victory. The strength of Wesleyan in the heavyweight division was too great, however. James, Crane and Burnham all lost, evening the score at 12-12.

The next Wednesday, the fourteenth of February, the team again wrestled away, this time at Hotchkiss. They were only to lose one match, in the 155-pound class, when Cross lost a close decision to the Hotchkiss Captain. The final score was 33-3 when the team returned fromLakeville. That same week, on Saturday, Suffield came to Kent, only to be defeated 29½-6½. Tommy Whitin did not

CHAIRMAN DONALD

MANAGER DUFF

wrestle, since Suffield forfeited that bout. Morton grappled in the place of undefeated ailing Pulford, in the lightweight position. Crane lost a hard match to Fujitani of Suffield, and James only succeeded in tying his bout. All other men won with ease.

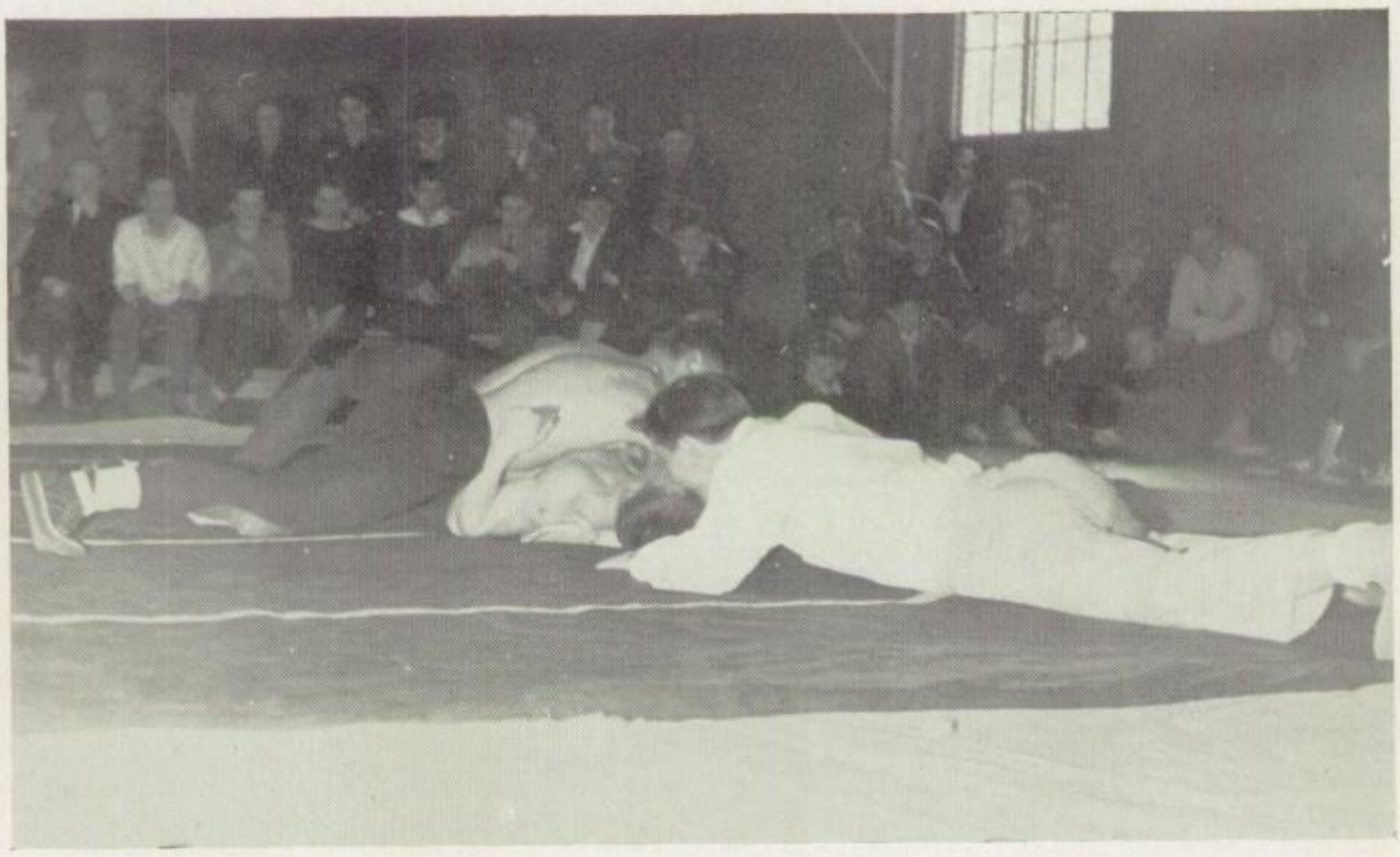
The undefeated Kent team brought their victorious season to a fitting close by shutting out Loomis 38-0. The entire team wrestled well, Burnham and Whitin especially. Wing won his match by decision, after a game fight put up by his opponent. All the others won by falls.

The Second Wrestling Team likewise enjoyed a good year, taking part in several outside matches and gaining a wealth of experience and ability which should go far towards helping to build up another good First Team next season.

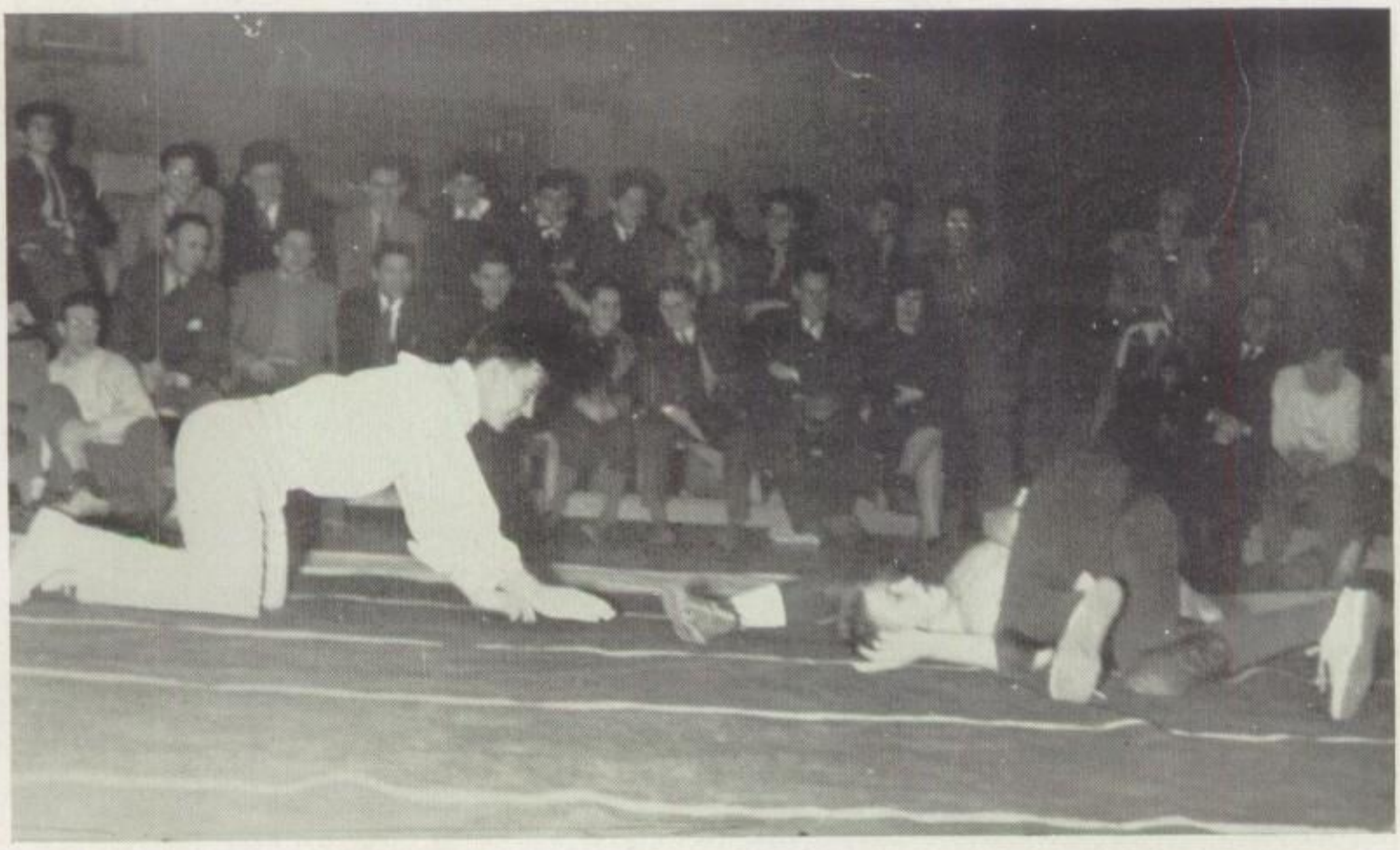
The Wrestling banquet took place the night of the fourth of March. Dave Willmer was elected captain. Nick Sandoe and Bill Graves were declared Chairman and Manager respectively. The Sixth Formers on the victorious first team received "K's", the others "WKT's". The following awards were made: "K's": Wing, Whitin, James, Crane, Donald and Duff; WKT's: Pulford, Willmer, Cross, Burnham. Those who received numerals were: Newcomb, Hooper, Morton, and Sandoe. "2nds" were awarded to Davis, Moore, Fewell, Tyng, Prier, Ashmun and Downing.

SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	18	Taft	18
Kent	12	Wesleyan Freshmen	12
Kent	33	Hotchkiss	3
Kent	29½	Suffield	6½
Kent	38	Loomis	0



PIN THAT MAN!



The 1939 Track Meet

DUE to the fact that so many fellows go out for Crew, Baseball, or Tennis, and there are not enough left over to support a fourth team, Track is not an organized spring sport. Nevertheless, interest and ability in Track abound throughout the Student Body, and in order that these may be displayed an inter-form track meet is held on Memorial Day every spring.

Running true to form, the 1939 Track Meet, nineteenth in the series, was a duel between the Sixth and Fifth Forms with the fifth-formers impressively taking top honors by scoring 62 points to their rivals' 26. In third place was the Fourth Form with 9½ points, while the Third Form trailed with 1½. Standing out brilliantly for the victorious Class of 1940 were Amoss and Register, who together scored 44 of their Form's 62 points, the former contributing 26 and the latter 18.

The results of the meet were:

100-yard dash—Won by Register, '40; Amoss, '40, second; Farr, '39, third; Foster, '41, fourth. Time: 0:11.

Standing broad jump—Won by Amoss; Pinney, '39, second; Quinn, '39, third; Moore, '42, fourth. 9 feet 2¾ inches.

440-yard run—Won by Amoss; Whitin, '40, second; Rawls, '39, third; Boyer, '41, and Elser, '42, tied for fourth. Time: 0:56$^{2}/_{5}$.

High jump—Won by Register; Pinney, second; McCormick, '40, and Mittnacht, '40, tied for third. 5 feet 5 inches.

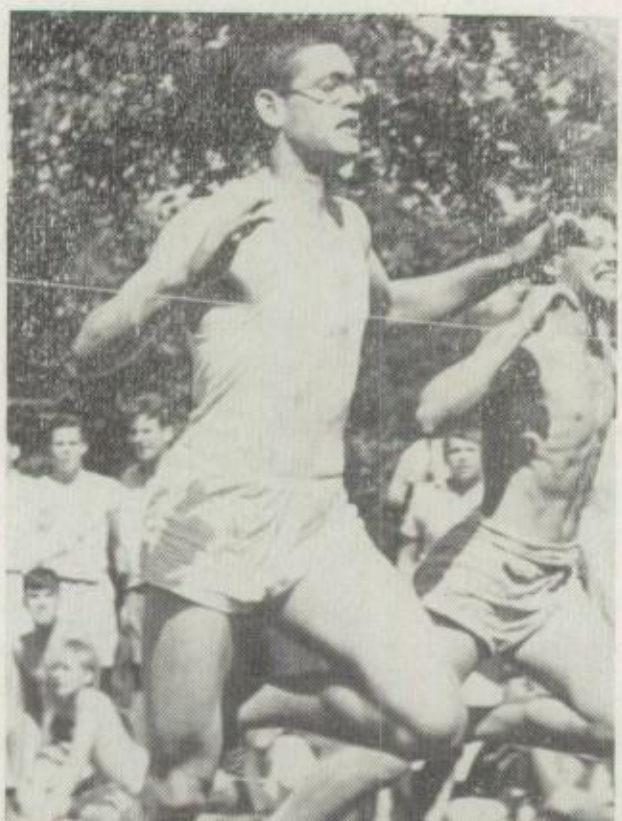
Shot put—Won by Salisbury, '39; Register, second; Raymond, '41, third. 35 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Amoss; Farr, second; Willmer, '41, and Coste, '41, tied for third. Time: 0:25.

Mile run—Won by Drinker, '40; King, '40, second; Fayerweather, '39, third; Van Cortlandt, '39, fourth. Time: 5:25.

Running broad jump—Won by Register; Amoss, second; McCormick, third; Mittnacht, fourth. 19 feet 9 inches.

Senior 440-yard relay—Won by '40 (Register, Pepper, Mittnacht, and Amoss); '39, second; '41, third. Time: 0:51.



REGISTER NIPPING AMOSS IN THE 100

Skiing

WITH the arrival of 1940, Skiing entered its third season as an organized sport, although conducted on an informal basis. President Lafferty and Secretary See, with the invaluable support of Coaches Butterworth and St. John, were at the head of the Ski Club, which boasted some twenty bona fide members, as well as a large number of followers from the other sports of the winter season.

The skiing during 1940 was a far cry from that of earlier years, when a day's enjoyment consisted of running the Hermit's trail with a certain amount of a "ski-or-be-injured" policy, and the afternoon's amusement was considered a success if there was no worse accident than several large bruises. Early in the fall of 1937, work was begun on what is now called the Orchard Trail, about a mile north of the school and skiing on the new trail was in full swing by the first snows of that year. The run itself is almost three quarters of a mile long, varying in the angle of slope to make it sufficiently fast for an expert in some spots, and yet gentle enough for the novices in others. The old toboggan run just North of the Midget field was improved, several of the malignant stumps being removed, and the course of the trail being changed in some places in order to insure a safer run. Both trails have small open slopes at their bases for the use of novices.

In the meanwhile, skiing on the Hermit's trail was banned because of the lack of safety, and the new trails grew in popularity. The slope in front of Mr. Titus' house was always something of a Mecca for ski enthusiasts who preferred their skiing close to the school buildings. Several slopes were found across the river to provide skiing when the snows had either melted or blown off the eastern slopes on the school side of the river.

The 1940 season began late. With the exception of one or two light coats, there was no snow on the ground to speak of, until a blizzard just after Lincoln's Birthday provided the necessary surface. Immediately the scent of ski wax began to fill the hallways, and the novices' afternoons were spent concentrating on "stems" and "christies" under the supervision of the Coaches, while the more experienced skiers dared the heights, and took their spills as a matter of course.

Although there have been no outside meets, skiing at Kent deserves recognition for the simple reason that it has become safer with organization, and considerably more fun than it used to be.

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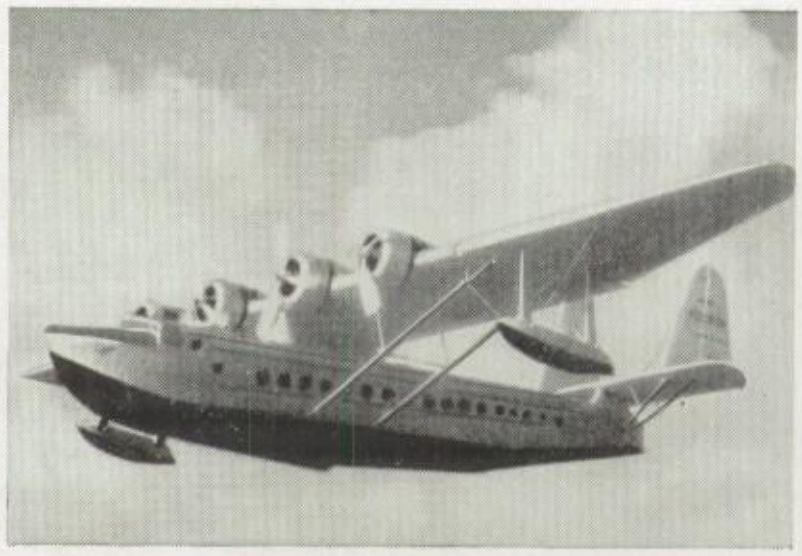

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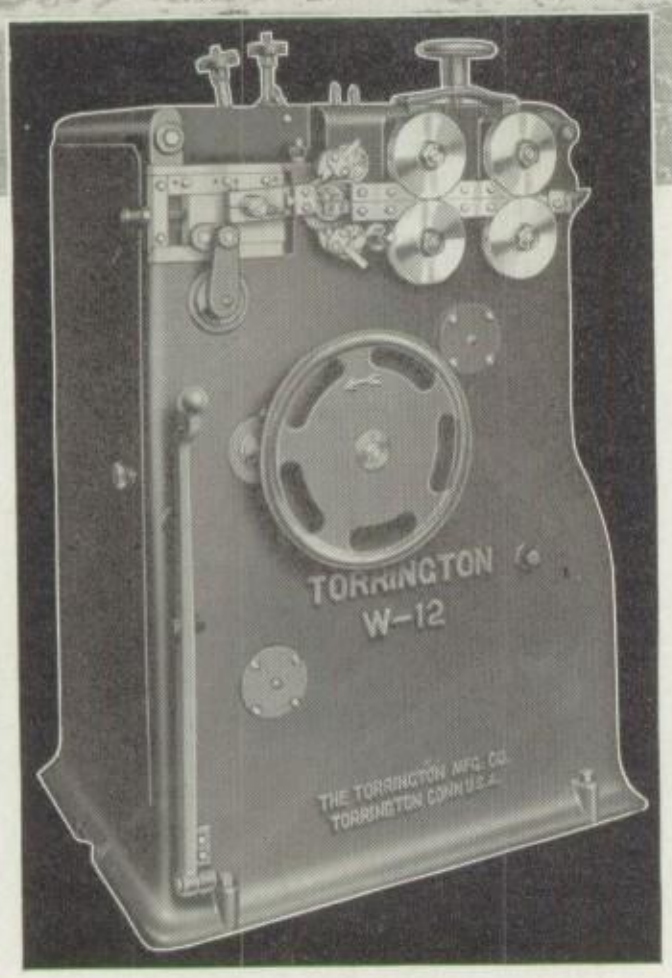

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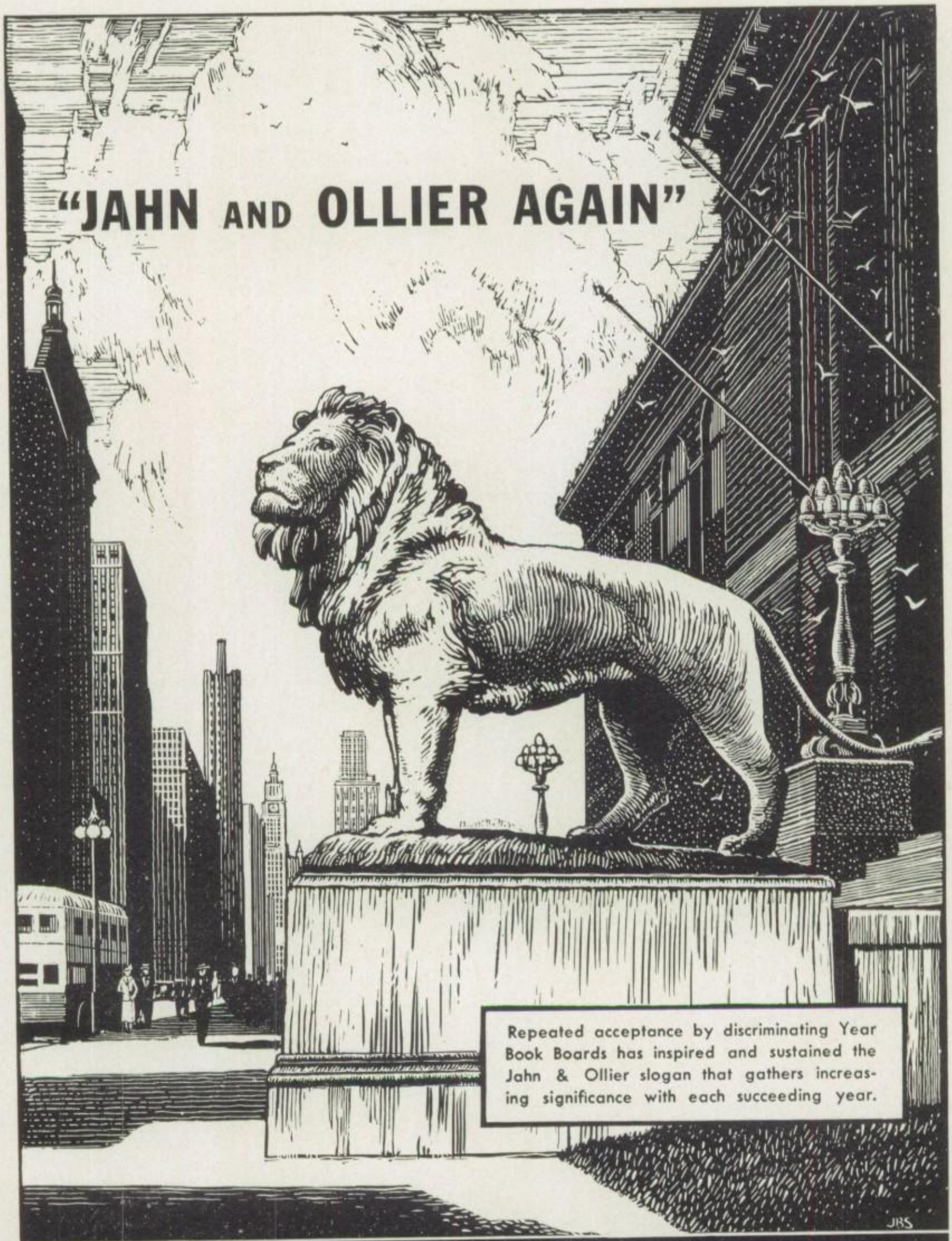
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